

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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GASTON DOUMERGUE HAS BEEN ELECTED FRENCH PRESIDENT

Senate Leader Receives Highest Gift at Hands of National Assembly at Versailles

DEFEATS M. PAINLEVÉ BY 515 TO 309 VOTES

Raoul Peret Withdraws Name at Last Moment—M. Poincaré Enthusiastically Received

VERSAILLES, France, June 13 (AP)—Gaston Doumergue today was elected President of France by the National Assembly here. M. Doumergue received 515 votes and Paul Painlevé, president of the Chamber of Deputies, 309 votes, with 29 votes for various other candidates and eight blank ballots. These figures were officially announced in open session of the Assembly.

The National Assembly was called to order shortly after 10 o'clock this afternoon, and balloting for President was begun at 2:30 o'clock.

Raoul Peret, former president of the Chamber of Deputies, candidate of the parties for the Right for the Presidency, had notices posted in the hall of the National Assembly withdrawing his candidacy.

Raymond Poincaré, former prime minister's appearance at the voting urn caused a demonstration of enthusiasm, probably three-fourths of the Assembly cheering him. The Socialists remained silent while the Communists hooted.

M. Doumergue, Senator from the Gard Department and head of the Senate, who today was elected to be the 13th President of France, to succeed Alexandre Millerand, has had a long career in public life, during which he has been Premier and has held a number of portfolios in various ministries.

Born at Aigues-Vives he began the practice of law at Nîmes in 1885 and several years later became a magistrate in Cognac. In 1893 becoming a special justice of the peace in Algeria, only to yield that position when he became a deputy from Nîmes during the same year.

He became Minister for the colonies in 1902 and held that post until 1905 when for a year he was vice-president of the Chamber. Then successively he was Minister of Commerce, Minister of Public Instruction, Senator in 1910, Premier from 1913 to 1914, Foreign Minister the latter year, Colonial Minister from 1914 until 1917 and finally president of the Senate in 1923.

Before the caucus of the parties of the Left yesterday, M. Doumergue announced that he was not a candidate before the caucus but would stand for election before the National Assembly today. When the caucus designated M. Painlevé as the candidate of the Left, fearful of a break in their ranks, asked both M. Painlevé and M. Doumergue to retire in favor of a third candidate for the Presidency.

Senator Doumergue may win and upset all their calculations. "Edouard Herriot is credited with the declaration that he will not accept the premiership from the hands of a man elected President by the Center and Right. This is either ironic pleasure or a foolish angry remark, but it illustrates the position in which the Radicals find themselves.

The tables will undoubtedly be turned on them if M. Doumergue wins, and their apparent strength in overthrowing President Millerand will be diminished. The Chamber of Deputies is newly elected, and is excited and capable of anything until something happens to damp its enthusiasm. What happened last night at a preliminary joint meeting of the Senate and Chamber to choose a candidate was calculated to damp enthusiasm.

M. Painlevé Virtually Defeated
M. Painlevé, the hope of the Radicals, was virtually beaten. M. Doumergue emerged triumphant. Since M. Painlevé obtained 306 votes and M. Doumergue 449, this requires explanation. Although 392 senators and deputies participate in the election this afternoon, there were only 475 deputies and senators united in the preliminary meeting. The Radicals naturally confined this unofficial gathering to their own supporters. Therefore the 306 votes received by M. Painlevé represent, it is argued, the maximum of their strength.

It is clear that those outside groups summoned will vote against M. Painlevé today. It is clear that hardly any senators voted for M. Painlevé. Now the Opposition will back M. Doumergue, who is the candidate of Raymond Poincaré. M. Poincaré placed

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Irish Free State Appoints Envoy

By The Associated Press

Dublin, June 13
PROF. TIMOTHY A. SMIDDY of Cork has been appointed Minister Plenipotentiary of the Irish Free State at Washington. It was announced in the Daily Freeman today by Desmond Fitzgerald, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

The announcement of Professor Smiddy's appointment has been expected for some time. Action only awaited approval by the British Government of the Free State's desire to be represented at Washington by word from Washington that Professor Smiddy would be persona grata to the authorities there.

Professor Smiddy has been in the United States for a considerable period representing the Free State unofficially. Formerly he was professor of economics at Cork university. Before going to America he acted for a time as chairman of the Free State's fiscal commission.

LONDON RIDES ONCE MORE IN ITS 'TUBE'

Union Attributes Unauthorized Walkout to "Disruptive Elements" in Labor

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 13—London woke up this morning to find it is once more possible to move about the city by the customary means of underground railway conveyance. The walkout which has caused so much public inconvenience is not yet over, but the National Union of Railwaymen strikers who will be remembered, have now surrendered and resumed work, with the result that the "Tube" today announces 100 per cent service.

The position has also improved in that the Electrical Trades Union strikers who were in a different position owing to being recognized officially, have found public opinion so much against them that their executive decided last night not to carry out their threat of endeavoring to extend the walkout to those of their members who are employed in the main public utility power station at Cadogan. These strikers hold a mass meeting here tonight to decide what their next action is to be.

Engineers Threaten Strike
The Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers, which, in the midst of the disorganization caused by the other railway workers, have been repudiated by their own organization, have now surrendered and resumed work, with the result that the "Tube" today announces 100 per cent service.

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(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

G. O. P. CONVENTION DEVELOPED NEW GROUP OF POLITICIANS FREE FROM ALL ALLIANCES

Observer Believes Business Men Pleased at Ticket—Steam-Roller Tactics Used Freely, He Says—Dawes Election Proved Feature

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

CLEVELAND, June 13—Just before dinner time last night the convention machinery, which had been running as smoothly as a Rolls-Royce, made a loud and grating noise, as though an inexperienced operator had stripped the gears.

After having given definite orders that Theodore Burton should be nominated, Mr. Butler suffered the novel experience of seeing his convention get wholly out of hand and with shouts of defiant joy nominate Frank O. Lowden of Illinois for Vice-President by so impressive a majority that even the Wisconsin malcontents had hard work to be heard against the vote to make it unanimous. And then while the crowd broke forth in the first really spontaneous burst of joyous approval, the machinery began to rattle and clank.

It was noticed that the dignitaries on the platform which corresponds to the captain's bridge on a ship, shared not at all in the jubilation. A hurried consultation of Butler, Stearns, Slomp, Weeks and Mondell gave every sign of exceeding unrest. When Henry Cabot Lodge for the first time appeared on the platform, and was somewhat ostentatiously led to the hands with Butler, the press galleries gasped and awaited the photographer's

LEAGUE RECEIVES NANSSEN'S REPORTS

Council Considers High Commissioner's Views on Repatriation Problems—Finances Better

GENEVA, June 13—The second sitting of the Council of the League of Nations yesterday was largely taken up with the consideration of three reports from Fridtjof Nansen, the League High Commissioner for Refugees, concerning Russian, Greek and Armenian refugees, respectively. Among the details of the numbers of Russian refugees in various countries, it was interesting to note that there are estimated to be 400,000 in France, while Cuba was mentioned as having 4500. Those in France showed no desire to return to Russia, but 500,000 in Germany, an unknown number in China and large numbers in countries bordering on Russia desired repatriation. Negotiations have been in progress with the Soviet Government, but no formal agreement has been reached as the Soviet Government has not seen its way to include a clause regarding repatriation from the Balkans, providing for the co-operation of the high commissioner's delegates in Russia. Good progress is being made on the settlement in Brazil of some thousands of Russian families from Germany.

Refugee Problem Economic
Dr. Nansen has again suggested handling the Russian refugee problem over to the International Labor Office as the matter had become purely economic. This suggestion found favor with the council, but, as the governing body of the Labor Office has not taken any decision on the matter, and was then sitting, it was decided to forward to them the minutes of that meeting. Dr. Nansen's report concerning the Near East refugees gave the number as 661,000. He had succeeded in establishing a central committee to coordinate the action of fifty private and public relief organizations.

A representative of the Greek Gov-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

World News in Brief

San Antonio, Tex.—The \$1,000,000 cathedral of the Catholic bodies of orphans, being completed will be dedicated at the reunion of the bodies June 23 to 26. The aim is to initiate a class of 1500 at that time.

Washington—The American delegation to the Universal Postal Union Congress, whose quadrennial meeting opens at Stockholm, July 4, will sail from New York Saturday on the Leviathan.

New York—David Belasco, veteran theatrical producer, who closed his career in business by Edward Nordman, state Commissioner of Markets. The proposal, made to combat present excess prices, for sanctions under the state "fuel law," according to an opinion by H. L. Ekern, Attorney-General.

Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin municipalities have been urged to enter the gasoline business by Edward Nordman, state Commissioner of Markets. The proposal, made to combat present excess prices, for sanctions under the state "fuel law," according to an opinion by H. L. Ekern, Attorney-General.

New York—Responding to the request of the Federated Women's Clubs of Greece, sanctioned by the Greek Government, for a code of child welfare legislation as is in force in the United States, the Near East Relief has sent to Greece complete symposium on child protection laws designed to guide Greek legislation.

Moscow (AP)—About 200,000 acres in western Caucasus, where the auroch or European bison still survives, have been declared a national preserve. The purpose is to afford these animals adequate protection.

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President Coolidge's "Running-Mate"

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FARMERS' PLIGHT LAID TO COOLIDGE BY LA FOLLETTE

Present Administration Has "Turned Its Back" on Agrarian, He Says in Statement

RIGHTEOUS DEMAND IGNORED, HE STATES

Thinks Word From President Would Have Brought Relief—In Post-Convention Session

MADISON, Wis., June 13 (AP)—The present national Administration has "literally turned its back upon the farmer," Robert M. La Follette (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, declared in a statement made public today. He said that the responsibility for the "failure of the Sixty-Eighth Congress to meet a righteous demand from the farmers for necessary and effective legislation will rest upon President Coolidge."

His statement in part read: The Sixty-Eighth Congress has adjourned, after voting down a resolution providing that the House and Senate reassemble after the national conventions, in order to give immediate consideration to measures providing for relief of agriculture.

Those interests which demand ship subsidies, tax reduction, protection of railroads, guaranties, fast oil and land grants and other special privilege legislation, make the argument that the farmer must pull himself out of his difficulties by his bootstraps and that nothing the Federal Government can do by law would prove the slightest assistance. This, in substance, is precisely the argument agreed to by Congress by President Coolidge in his first message.

Esch-Cummins Act Assailed
The truth is that the farmer is suffering chiefly from artificial disadvantages which have been created and saddled upon his back by act of Congress or by the policies of the executive branch of government. The Esch-Cummins railroad law of 1920 brought a gigantic freight rate increase, unprecedented in American history, which has since made it impossible for farmers in many sections to move their products to market at a profit.

The ruinous "deflation" policy of the same year, which gained its authority and had its origin in a resolution adopted by the Senate, plunged thousands of farmers into bankruptcy and has made credit unavailable on fair terms to agriculture. These two wicked assaults on agriculture by the railroad monopolies and the organized banking power, in themselves were sufficient to prostrate the farmer, but to them has been added a robber tariff law which imposes enormously increased taxes upon everything he buys.

Meanwhile, the policy of the Department of Justice under Palmer, Daugherty and Stone has been such as to leave monopoly unchecked and to give illegal combinations a free hand in manipulating the markets in which the farmer must sell his products.

President Coolidge has amply demonstrated that when the special interests of the party who would upon the city consumer alike want something, they enjoy their present special privilege.

Repeal of Laws Prevented
These interests demanded an adjournment in order to repeal laws and prevent the repeal of laws under which they enjoy their present special privileges. A word from the White House would have kept Congress in session, but the word was withheld.

While the Progressive-Republicans and Democrats who believed Congress should meet to repeal laws and emergency with definite measures of relief were defeated, the fight made in the closing hours of the session was not devoid of good results. The roll call vote on the motion to adjourn made it plain to the country that the reactionaries in both parties are of exactly the same stripe. The so-called Republicans alone could not have prevented the Congress from reassembling. They needed the support of old-guard Democrats and members of the party who would follow reactionary leadership. The record shows it was a combination of these elements which blocked relief for the farmer.

The responsibility for the failure of the Sixty-Eighth Congress to meet a righteous demand from the farmers for necessary and effective legislation will rest upon President Coolidge and the House, which favored adjournment and upon reactionary members of the Senate.

La Follette Group Happy Despite the Jeers Greeting Their Convention Attitude

GEORGE T. ODELL
CLEVELAND, O., June 13—Although the La Follette delegates from Wisconsin have been jeered, jostled, and hissed by the other delegates in the convention and by a major part of the audience, they are happy.

"Are we downhearted? No!" The Wisconsin delegation chanted the words of that song as they marched back from the convention hall to their headquarters after it was all over.

I asked the veteran of many a political battle, the white-haired stalwart, Henry Allen Cooper, who stood up on Wednesday night and bore the brunt of hissing, booing and other manifestations of the delegates and the audience. "Why are you all so happy?" "Because," said he, "the victory is ours. The Republican leaders have demonstrated so perfectly the things we have been telling the people. In this convention they have shown themselves to be the quiescence of Toryism, and they have run things

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BRIG. GEN. CHARLES G. DAWES

COOLIDGE-DAWES ELECTION FORECAST AS CAMPAIGNERS GET MACHINERY UNDER WAY

Second Place Refused by Nominee in 1844

Nashville, Tenn., June 13
FRANK O. LOWDEN'S declaration of the Republican nomination for Vice-President recalls that Silas Wright, then Senator from New York, was nominated by the Democratic convention in Baltimore, in 1844, to be the running mate of James K. Polk but refused to accept. The convention then named George M. Dallas.

And then, after a period of mysterious and evidently gloomy conferences among the greatest near-great, the announcement was made that a letter had been received from Governor Lowden, reiterating his determination to refuse the nomination. The letter was read, but the failure to mention the date inspired suspicion, which was openly expressed on the floor.

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But soon the word was out that the convention had accepted the nomination of Charles G. Dawes, and the question of whether to let the convention get away wholly, and delayed action until a recess was called, was decided.

With instructions to the officers of the convention to make a final plea to Lowden. And thereupon the most perplexed and discontented body of delegates that I have seen in a Republican convention, since 1912 at any rate, broke into a scuffle at the leadership that had brought the convention to such a pass.

When we came back the word was passed down that the powers had decided the nomination of Dawes on the next ballot. Being the second decree of the convention, it was not a surprise. It was received with indifference. For a time as the first states on the roll cast their ballots it seemed as though the bosses' plan had again miscarried, for Herbert Hoover led off with a considerable number of states to his credit. But soon the word was out that the convention had accepted the nomination of Charles G. Dawes, and the question of whether to let the convention get away wholly, and delayed action until a recess was called, was decided.

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DR. BROOKS BACKED IN BUTLER DISPUTE

Middle West Rallies to Head of
University of Missouri in
Dry Law Defense

Prohibitionists' anti-prohibition views of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, according to many who cite dry law benefits, are especially true in the middle west, where there has been a widespread repudiation of the New Yorker's attitude and hearty approval of the defense of the dry law made by Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, president of the University of Missouri.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 10 (Special Correspondence)—Approval of the defense of the Volstead Act in the recent Brooks-Butler debate in New York was voiced unanimously by the Oklahoma City commission in a resolution of commendation forwarded to Dr. Brooks. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's statement has reacted in favor of prohibition enforcement, according to commissioners, who ask "all civic clubs and others interested in law enforcement, and the moral welfare of the nation to take the opportunity to give the dry law the support of a courageous and praiseworthy stand, by extending a vote of approval."

Ray Frazier, chief of police, declared enforcement would be a simpler matter if men of Dr. Brooks' influence had the courage to take a similar stand.

The Daily Oklahoman comments, regarding Dr. Butler: "Inspired by his own imagination, he magnified the unrest peculiar to his Gothamite environment and interpreted it as symptomatic of universal unrest."

Mrs. J. W. Miller, president of the Oklahoma City Women's Democratic Club, for that organization extended to Dr. Brooks a vote of encouragement and approval.

Sentiment has been crystallized in favor of rigid enforcement by the Butler statement, according to J. B. Landers in a statement which he said represented the sentiment of the Oklahoma City Open Shop Association.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of

Tonight at the Pops

"Washington Post"—Sousa
Cherette to "La Gazza Ladra."
Waltz, "Girls of Baden"—Konsak
Fantasia, "Carmen"—Blaset
Ballet Suite, "Nutcracker"—Tschakovsky
"Ave Maria"—Schubert-Wilhelm
"Midsummer"—MacDowell
Overture, "Tannhauser"—Wagner
Symphony, "I Lombardi"—Verdi
Kammermusik Overture (with
Rubenstein)
Slavonic Dance No. 8.—Dvořák

EVENTS TONIGHT

Radcliffe College: Opening of commencement week reception, campus.
Boston University: "Senior Prom Night."
College of Liberal Arts: Reception.
College of Business Administration: day division, Hotel Somerset; College of Practical Arts and Letters: Commencement.
Northeastern University: Senior prom, Hotel Vendome.
Burdett College: Graduation exercises, Jordan Hall.
Greater Boston Chapter, Military Order of the World War: Farewell dinner in honor of Col. J. S. Sullivan, U. S. M., at the Hotel Vendome.
S. A. Ward Room Club: Rowing Wharf Graduation exercises.
School 8: Newton Classical High School, 8 and Newton Technical High School, 8.
Boston Y. W. C. A.: Girl Reserve supper and entertainment, 97 Huntington Avenue.

Theaters
Plymouth—"The Whole Town's Talking."
Keith's—Yanderville, 2.
Tremont—"In Banville," 3:30.
Wilbur-Pay Baiter in "The Dream Girl," 8:30.
St. James—"The Alarm Clock," 8:15.
Photoplays
Colonial—"The Thief of Bagdad," 2:14, 8:30.
Fenway—"The Guilty One" and "Bill."

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Flag Day observance.
Olympic tryouts, Harvard Stadium, 2.
Public hearing on teachers' and other pensions, Room 440, State House, 10 a. m.
Boston University College of Practical Arts and Letters: Valedictory exercises, Old South Church.
Tuttle College: Annual alumni field day, including athletic events, parade and luncheon on the campus, morning and afternoon.
Boston Society of Civil Engineers: Afternoon boat trip to new Edison Light station at Weymouth.
Appalachian Mountain Club: "Bunker Hill Day" week-end excursions to Mount Wachusett and Monomoy.
Field and Forest Club: Picnic supper in Greer's Woods, Hyde Park.

Art Exhibitions
Boston Art Club—Show, June 7.—The Guild of Boston Artists—Members' pictures.
Casson Gallery—Drawings and pastels by Julius Rolshoven.
Concord Art Center—Spring show.
R. C. Vose Gallery—A collection of modern American pictures: antique silver.
Gracie Horne Gallery—R. U. Alumni Exhibition.

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Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A., acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Graduation Watches for Young Men and Young Women

\$15 \$20 \$25 \$30 \$40 \$50
Our salesman will gladly render service without obligation to you
Long
41 Summer Street, Boston

Oklahoma condemned the stand of Dr. Butler, according to Mrs. J. P. Slaughter, president of the organization.

Tulsa Citizens Repudiate Dr. Butler's Wet Stand

TULSA, Okla., June 10 (Special Correspondence)—Hearty approval of the defense of prohibition made by Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, president of the University of Missouri, in reply to the attack on the Volstead Law made by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler is voiced by prominent citizens here. Dr. Brooks was formerly president of the Oklahoma State University.
"Practically all the lawlessness on our highways and in the underworld," said H. O. McClure, president of the Atlas Life Insurance Company, "comes from a lack of enforcement of our prohibition law. Regardless of Dr. Butler's argument to the contrary, I am in favor of the Volstead Law. It is right. The situation eventually will be conquered. It simply is a question of right ultimately prevailing."

Dr. Philander P. Claxton, superintendent of Tulsa schools and former United States Commissioner of Education, said: "I believe our present industrial era is the continuation of the prohibition law, but likewise its strict enforcement. If the barrooms of the country were open as they were 20 years ago, the number of automobile accidents would multiply tremendously."

"I have always been and always will be a temperance man," said E. F. Harwell, independent oil operator and philanthropist. "It is well to remember that there never has been a law that has been enforced absolutely. The fact that there are violations of a law does not prove that it is a bad law. I believe that the violation of the Volstead Law, especially in this community, are gradually becoming less frequent."

Governor and College Head Assail Dr. Butler's Position

AUSTIN, Texas, June 8 (Special Correspondence)—Prohibition sentiment was never stronger in the capital city of Texas, according to a score of leading citizens, representative of almost as many professions and vocations, who expressed their reactions to the statement of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's utterances on prohibition.

Dr. W. S. Sutton, acting president of the University of Texas, said: "The prohibition laws are being enforced every day. Hence we should not take too seriously Dr. Butler's direful painting of the prohibition situation."
Gov. Pat. M. Neff said: "The fact that a man of Dr. Butler's standing and influence is asking for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment will do much to keep the millions of good men and women who are sold on prohibition in fighting mood."

Mrs. Helen Moore, president of the Texas League of Women Voters, declared: "President Butler's attack on the prohibition amendment has been met with widespread and just indignation by the womanhood of the land. We will never surrender prohibition, the greatest blessing ever visited on this country."
Miss Rachel Dunaway, a student of Texas University, and president of the national student assembly of the Y. W. C. A., was emphatic in stating: "Dr. Butler, in his statement on prohibition, does not represent the college boy or girl of today. The generation now being trained for leadership of the morrow are firmly convinced that prohibition is a moral, economical, and governmental necessity."

Edouard Herriot Agrees to Accept President's Call

PARIS, June 13—Edouard Herriot, leader of the radical party, who several days ago said he would not accept the task of forming a cabinet from the hands of any president who might be elected with the collaboration of the Right parties of the Opposition, declared today, according to his friends, that he would answer a call from the President who is to be elected at Versailles.

Former President Millerand and his family left the Elysee Palace this afternoon on their way to Versailles where they will occupy a modest villa on the Rue Mansart, a few hundred yards from the hall in which the national assembly today chose the new President of France, Gaston Doumergue. The former President left the palace a few moments after receiving a telephone call from Versailles informing him that the voting for his successor had actually begun.

TREES DISTRIBUTED IN CANADA
INDIAN HEAD, Sask., June 7.—The tree-planting division of the Dominion Forestry Branch, from their nurseries here, has completed the twenty-second annual distribution of seedlings and cuttings of trees for shelter belts and windbreak planting in the three Prairie provinces. Nearly 5,200,000 trees were distributed to more than 4500 farmers.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES
Tomorrow
WNAC, Shepard Stores, Boston, Mass. (12:30)
10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club talks.
2 p. m.—Shepard Colonial Orchestra.
2 p. m.—Olympic team tryouts at Harvard Stadium.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
10:15 p. m.—Copley-Plaza Orchestra.
WG1, American Radio & Records Corporation, Medford, Mass. (8:00)
7 p. m.—Amrad Big Brother Club.
7:45 p. m.—Vocal selections by Miss Doris Rose, soprano.
8:15 p. m.—Humorous readings by William P. Kelley.

Children enjoy recreation
and always enjoy their
food. In NUCOA they
find a most delicious spread
for every meal of the day.

Nucoa

The Wholesome Spread
for Bread

BRITISH ENGINEERS DEMAND HIGHER PAY

Employers Ask Representatives
of Men to General Conference
on Working Conditions

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON, June 11.—The 50 trade unions connected with the English engineering industry have recently tabled demands for increase in wages, the craftsmen asking for an advance of \$1 a week and the laborers and general workers for 10s. Before this action was decided upon by the national executives of the unions the employers had been bombarded with applications for advances by the district organizations of the unions.

The demand for higher wages has led the employers to take a step unprecedented in the history of the industry. They invited representatives of all the unions to a conference to discuss the possibility of increasing the stability of the industry in the industry, and also far-reaching questions affecting organization and management. Two meetings have been held but without much definite progress having been recorded.

The principal points referred to by the employers' representatives at the first conference were the financial position of the industry and the difficulties created by the industry insisting on rigid rules which limit particular kinds of work to particular classes of craftsmen—in other words, which set up special class interests in the works to the detriment of efficiency and economy of production.

Sir Allan Smith, who spoke for the employers, stated that returns made by a large number of firms showed that the profit margin this year was less than last year, and that the state of the order books was not reassuring.

The second main point discussed, relating to the rules mentioned above, is definitely associated with the possibility of reducing production costs, with the double object of paying

RESOURCE CONSCRIPTION PLAN WILL BAN WAR, SAYS PERSHING

General Calls Monitor Proposal "Greatest Guaranty of
Peace Ever Established on Earth"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, June 13—Gen. John J. Pershing, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, in a statement made exclusively to The Christian Science Monitor today, declared that "as a matter of principle" the entire resources of the Government "should be available as far as necessary in the emergency of war and should be under such control that the burdens should fall upon all as nearly as possible."

General Pershing definitely gave his approval to the plan of the Monitor, which is to be a conscription of resources and all our man-power, as indicated, would undoubtedly deter any nation from provoking a war with us.

The rest of General Pershing's statement, which was elicited from inquiries regarding his stand on the question of taking the profits out of war, is as follows:

From this standpoint, while desirable that every element of our national life be devoted to the termination of any war in which we may become engaged, yet we should disturb the normal peace-time organization of the Nation and its industries as little as possible. That those who are not called upon to fight should contribute their abilities, their wealth or their labor, without taking undue advantage of the Government, which means the taxpayers, would be only plain justice.

The question is very important in its bearing upon the future, and in its effect upon our national attitude toward defense. While it is not my belief that any of our wars have been brought on by a third party, yet primarily for purposes of gain or profit to any class, yet the fact remains that there are always those who stand ready to take advantage of their country's extremity, and measures should be taken to prevent this in the future.

In its effect upon the outside world, a plan for the muster of all our resources and all our man-power, as indicated, would undoubtedly deter any nation from provoking a war with us.

ROMA, June 13—Ras Tafari, the Prince Regent of Abyssinia, arrived here yesterday on a state visit to the Italian sovereigns. The Prince during his stay will have an escort of four Abyssinian Ras or local sovereigns, and a number of high officials and feudal lords.

According to the time-honored custom Prince Ras will bring gifts for King Victor, including lions, zebras of the purest strain, a large number of magnificent shields, swords, necklaces and elephant tusks. Similar presents have been made to other sovereigns and heads of states who Prince Ras has visited recently. The Abyssinian Regent will lay a palm made of skillfully worked ivory in honor of the Unknown Warrior.

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Are Typical of
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Made from the finest Virginia cedar wood, beautifully grained and satiny, in a rich, glossy natural color red—shelacked and hand polished. Built to do service for a lifetime—with all the care and skill of expert craftsmen displayed in the perfect joining and carpentering. All corners are doubly interlocked, the deep box lid is lined with a dust rim, and finished with three triple face hinges. And the pungent aromatic properties of the cedar will absolutely guarantee your precious things from attack by moth, mildew or dust. As a gift one of these wonderfully fine chests will be ideal, in your own home it will prove itself a blessing—and the price is invitingly moderate for such delightful quality.

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LONDON RIDES ONCE MORE IN ITS 'TUBE'

(Continued from Page 1)

a straight constitutional line and to tell the men the truth. Nevertheless it is the only honest way.
"It is the only way in which one can live with a clean conscience and conduct business in a manner which shall have the best ultimate results."
The question is now being asked what is to be done to prevent the public utilities from continuing to be the pawn in purely sectional labor disputes. This applies so especially to electric utilities owing to the facility with which their power can be cut off that the Westminster Gazette, the principal Liberal Party organ, today demands that side by side with the extension of this class of enterprise the Government shall take "impregnable means to prevent an interruption in the supply."

Compulsion Is Urged
The Spectator, a progressive Conservative journal, says, "Trade unionism will crash" if the present "policy or rather non-policy" is to continue. There is a bill before Parliament which proposes to make the continuation either of a strike or a lockout illegal during the session of any court inquiry appointed by the Government to investigate a labor dispute. The matter is also being gone into by a cabinet committee which has remained in London during the Whitsuntide recess and is preparing a report for Parliament.

NEW ZEALAND WANTS
75% BRITISH WORK FOR
PREFERENCE TARIFF

By Special Cable

AUCKLAND, N. Z., June 13.—Under the New Zealand preference system, the goods of Great Britain must contain at least 25 per cent of British workmanship.

William F. Massey, the Premier, speaking at the Industrial Exhibition, condemned this as unfair. Foreign goods, he said, were imported into Britain and worked on by British labor to the extent of one-fourth of their value. Exported to New Zealand, they entered under the preferential tariff, to the detriment of the British worker and of the New Zealand manufacturers. Mr. Massey announced that the proportion of British workmanship would be raised. He thought it should be as high as 75 per cent.

Mr. Massey's attitude was indorsed yesterday at the Dominion Conference of Industrial Corporations, composed of manufacturers, when it was unanimously decided that the proportion should be 75 per cent.

MACDONALD PARTY PRAISED IN CANADA

Dr. L. P. Jacks Says British
Communism Is a "Bogey"

By Special Cable

MONTREAL, Que., June 2 (Special Correspondence)—"I am no more afraid of England drifting into Communism than I am of her drifting into cannibalism," declared Dr. L. P. Jacks, editor of the Montreal Journal and principal of Manchester College, who has arrived here on a visit to Canada. He continued:

Communism is a bogey. The typical British worker is a silent hero, who has little to say, but will not be rushed into wild enterprises. The world was never in a more hopeful condition than it is at present. The chief danger comes from the pessimists and croakers who make it their business to fill the social mind with fancies and bad dreams. There is a class of writers who exploit the sorry side of things in the literary interest and make a living out of it. I

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Prince-Ras in Italy With Barbaric Gifts

By Special Cable

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DEMOCRATS WILL ADD DRAFT PLANK

Mr. Baruch, Congratulating Mon-
itor, Says New York Con-
vention Will Emulate G. O. P.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, June 13.—The acceptance by the Republican Party convention at Cleveland of the plank declaring for universal mobilization in wartime, including mobilization not only of its citizens but "also of every resource which may contribute to success," was hailed today by Bernard M. Baruch, formerly chairman of the War Industries Board, as a signal success for the campaign to win constitutional recognition of the plan to subject capital as well as men to Government control during war-time.

"Congratulations to The Christian Science Monitor, which has taken the initiative in this campaign," said Mr. Baruch. "Though I cannot speak for any inner councils of the Democratic Party, I am sure that I shall be equally able to congratulate you when the Democratic platform is read at Madison Square Garden. It is the consensus among leaders of both parties that the reform is timely, salutary and liberal."

Mr. Baruch declared that the Democratic affirmation of the Monitor peace plan would be worth more than that of the Republicans, inasmuch as the Republican Congress, with a specific plan before it, had confined itself to campaign approval and had produced no legislation on the subject, while the Democrats, he said, would only follow the logical development of the Wilson Administration's action during and after the war, which already had accepted the approximation of this plan as a working basis when the war ended.

should like to see prohibition applied to those people, for they are doing a lot of harm.

The outlook under the British Labor Government, however, they have the good of the country at heart, which is more than can be said for many of their opponents. Their socialism is a secondary feature, and I think they will soon realize that it is impracticable. They are teachable men, and that is a point in their favor when compared with some of their opponents.

No, I am not a member of the Labor Party, but I think it is deserving of a fair chance, as much so as any group of politicians in England today.

MISSIONARY TO SIOUX RETIRES
PIERRE, S. D., June 8 (Special Correspondence)—Dr. Thomas L. Riggs, for more than 50 years a missionary among the Sioux Indians has retired from active work to live on his farm, the site of the old Hazelwood Mission, near the mouth of the Minnesota River. He is now a successful rancher and maintains his keen interest in affairs of the Sioux and of the world.

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In the following list we mention a small number of these articles with special sale prices:

	FORMER PRICE	SALE PRICE
Dressers, in Mahogany, Walnut or Maple.	\$75.00	\$46.75
Chiffoniers to match	69.50	44.25
Semi-Vanity Case, in Mahogany combined with other hard woods.	67.50	33.00
Toilet Table, with triple mirror, Walnut Veneer	50.00	34.50
Full-Size Bed, Mahogany Panel.	25.00	12.25
Full-Size American Walnut Bed, bow-end.	47.50	35.00
Beautiful Ivory Enameled Bed, Adam Period, 3 ft. 3 in.	100.00	55.00
Full-Size White Enameled Metal Beds.	14.50	8.00
Bedroom Chairs, Rockers and Benches.	\$10 to	\$5 to
with cane seat or upholstered.	\$20	\$10
Mahogany Inlaid Sheraton Serving Table.	55.00	27.00
Walnut Buffet, 54 inches.	95.00	70.00
Walnut Buffet, 60 inches.	100.00	75.00
Mahogany and Walnut China Cabinets.	42.00	26.25
Drop-Leaf Breakfast Table	14.50	11.75

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LEADERS IN TOKYO DENOUNCE BOYCOTT

Reversal of Anti-American Feeling Seen—Opposition Grows to Film Exclusion

By Special Cable

TOKYO, June 13.—The Japanese, who are an extremely emotional people despite the belief to the contrary generally held abroad, are beginning to evidence a decided reversal from the anti-American flame which has been sweeping the Empire for the past month.

Business leaders are now denouncing the American boycott, while there are indications that the radicals plan to divert their attacks from America to other objects. The Yomiuri Shimbun editorially opposes the boycott on the grounds that Japan's American imports are chiefly necessities, and that it exports luxuries.

Market Overstocked

Conversations with Japanese and American business men force home the conviction that at least 60 per cent of the American boycott is the result of business rather than nationalistic reasons, while the other has taken advantage of the economic situation to climb on the band wagon to shout against America.

The low rate of the yen works against the purchases abroad, while Japan is heavily overstocked with foreign, especially American, goods, which began with the yen's decline, so that an immediate extensive buying is unnecessary. Although it is disadvantageous to make heavy purchases from America today, the business world now begins to realize the folly of spreading the impression that such curtailment is due to immigration resentment.

The numerous chambers of commerce are circulating appeals to forsake the boycott. While denouncing the immigration decision, they caution against attempting economic retaliation, because it is impossible, and they emphasize the favorable attitude of the American press, religious heads and businessmen, saying that Japan will lose the sympathy of the world if it is not careful. S. Makino, an outstanding figure in Japan's film world, who is actively working to defeat the cinema boycott, is campaigning throughout the country, asserting that it is promoted by three native film companies seeking to profit thereby, "grasping," he says, "this chance to play on the emotions of the people to organize a boycott of American films."

He emphasizes that the boycott is apt to evoke American retaliation, which would throw thousands of workmen out of employment and cause untold hardship to Japan.

American Ideals Exaggerated
The Japanese in general hold an inflated and exaggerated opinion of the idealism of Americans, derived from returned students and travelers, plus American philanthropic activities in the Far East. They believe the most effective argument with Americans is the idealistic one. The immigration legislation seemed to contravert this belief and the Nation was at sea how to react. While the seas on Japan's pride will remain many years even if the legislation is revoked, the Japanese are returning to their old attitude toward America, which is being accomplished partly by business interests, but more by the emotional awakening of faith in America.

Several fiery denunciatory speeches marked the meeting this afternoon of 250 Christian workers, including all the prominent leaders called to consider the establishment of an independent Japanese Christian church as a protest to the American immigration action. The "freibands" were in a minority, however, and the only action was the decision to refer the question to the executive committee of the National Christian Council of Japan, meeting Tuesday. The atmosphere plainly indicated the desire for independence, in which direction the Japanese Christians seem unquestionably to be moving, the time and method alone being undecided.

CANADIAN MINISTER EXONERATED BY VOTE

OTTAWA, Ont., June 13 (Special).—James Murdock, Minister of Labor, was exonerated by the committee on privileges and election from the charge that, in withdrawing \$4050 from his deposit in the Ottawa branch of the Home Bank on Aug. 15, two days before it failed, he had violated the honor and tradition of Parliament by acting on information secured in his capacity as a Cabinet Minister.

The vote carried, 14 to 8, in his favor, with all the Conservatives and two Progressives dissenting.

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Hymn That Clarioned Missions of World Feted on Its Centenary

Lowell Mason's "From Greenland's Icy Mountains" Sung by Massed Choir at Memorial Service in Savannah

By Special Cable

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 13 (Special).—The centenary of "From Greenland's Icy Mountains" and two other hymns composed and first sung in Savannah 100 years ago was celebrated here recently by a special memorial service in the Independent Presbyterian Church. It was at this church that Lowell Mason, who wrote the hymns, acted as organist from 1812 to 1827. He founded the Boston Academy of Music, now extinct, in 1833.

The other two hymns composed by Mr. Mason are "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" and "Safely Through Another Week," both well known but possibly a little less famous than "From Greenland's Icy Mountains." The words to the latter were written by the Rev. Reginald Heber, later Bishop of Calcutta, on May 29, 1819. When they reached Savannah they attracted the attention of a Savannah woman, who persuaded Lowell Mason to write the music which in the last 100 years has been heard all over the world. The refrain was written and first sung by the missionary society of the Independent Presbyterian Church in 1824.

GASTON DOUMERGUE HAS BEEN ELECTED FRENCH PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

him in his present post as president of the Senate. He is a Radical, and the Radicals cannot protest against him on political grounds, but he is a Radical when the circumstances can be accepted by the Opposition, and his election would be a severe blow to the Radicals.

Painlevé Victory Counted On
In the preliminary meeting he declined to allow his name officially to go forward. M. Herriot and the party leaders were counting on the overwhelming victory of M. Painlevé in the caucus gathering to dispose of M. Doumergue. But the senatorial Radicals must practically all have voted for M. Doumergue, who has a chance of receiving the votes of the rest of the senators and deputies outside the Radical-Socialist Party. Appeals have been made to him by M. Herriot to withdraw his candidature. Abuse is poured on him in the Radical journals today. But he replies that he does not put forward his candidature and cannot prevent his friends behaving as they please.

Such was the situation as discussed today at Versailles, and even now it is hoped that a compromise can be arranged. The Radicals are asked to observe party discipline and to vote solidly for M. Painlevé. M. Doumergue is denounced as the puppet of M. Poincaré who must, if elected, be elected by the Right. Efforts are being made to find a third candidate.

Ceremony Is Not Picturesque
It is impossible at the moment of calling to declare positively who will be the next President. Speculation runs riot. The election of a President is not a particularly picturesque ceremony. Tradition requires that the deputies and senators, newspaper correspondents and the social world should eat sole at the Restaurant des Réservoirs before the proceedings open in the Chateau, and the final maneuvers are made at the luncheon table.

Six French presidents have resigned and two others did not complete their term of office. Only three presidents have completed the septennate and left the Elysée normally, Loubet, Fallières and Poincaré. Even their presidencies saw France rent in twain over the

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Lowell Mason was born in Medfield, Mass., in 1792. When he came to Savannah, he took a position as clerk in a local bank, but at the same time formed a connection with the church that lasted for 15 years. He composed the three hymns mentioned with the aid of the church organ and they were sung first in the same church. After leaving Savannah, he became president of the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston, where he helped to form the Academy of Music. He also became internationally known as a leader of large choruses.

The three hymns were sung by a massed choir made up of singers from most of the other churches in the city. A special address outlining the work of Lowell Mason was delivered by Dr. Neal Anderson, pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church. He said that at the time "From Greenland's Icy Mountains" was composed there was comparatively little enthusiasm for mission work. The hymn, said Dr. Anderson, "sounded a clarion call to missions throughout the world." He remarked that Lowell Mason's three hymns were known in every land and had been translated into almost every known language.

clerical controversy and the Dreyfus affair or crushed by war with Germany. At the Chateau there is no debate. The senators and deputies form an electoral college under the presidency of M. Doumergue, merely casting their votes. It takes at least two hours and as a spectacle it is dreary.

Frederic François-Marsal and his colleagues are still the acting ministers and will communicate the result officially to the new President, who will then be driven in state to the Elysée. A definite result is not expected before 5 or 6 o'clock or even later.

AUSTRALIAN MINISTRY PREPARES NAVAL AND MILITARY ESTIMATES

By Special Cable

SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 13.—Details of the Federal Ministry's defense program, to be announced to the House of Representatives very shortly, when the Defense Minister, E. K. Bowden, will introduce the naval and military estimates bill, authorizing the construction of two new cruisers, will be ready next week.

One, to be built at the Cockatoo Dock, Sydney, at a cost of £4,000,000, will take four years to build. The other will be constructed by the British Government in conjunction with its own program of four cruisers. It will cost \$1,900,000 and take two years to build.

It is also probable that two new modern submarine cruisers will be added to the Australian navy at a cost of £250,000 each.

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LABOR CONSIDERS DOMINION STATUS OF FUTURE EMPIRE

Full Participation in British Foreign Policy Outlined as Possible Development

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 13.—The possible establishment of a new government department to deal with the dominions and mandated territories, and thus to pave the way for full dominion participation in matters of foreign policy was foreshadowed in an exclusive interview with the representative of The Christian Science Monitor by C. Delisle Burns, author, scholar and member of the Labor Party's advisory committee on international relations. This problem, which has been brought into prominence by the Canadian and Irish objections to the ratification of the Treaty of Lausanne, continues to excite great interest here and various possible solutions have been put forward, including the formation of a permanent imperial council.

Change for Colonial Office

Mr. Burns' proposal, of course, is in no sense the official policy of the Labor Party as yet, but the advisory committee includes such men as Norman Angell, Lewis Dickinson, Charles Buxton, and although unable to speak either individually or collectively on behalf of the Labor Party, its views have considerable influence in forming the party's policy. Mr. Burns not only wants to remove the dominions and mandated territories from the sphere of the Colonial Office for its own sake, but also partly because he considers the Government crown colonies need overhauling—his brother is at present acting governor of the Bahamas—so his words have special significance. He feels the Colonial Office has too much to do to find time for this necessary work.

Status of "Ambassadors"

Besides creating a new department, Mr. Burns would also increase the powers of the Dominion high commis-

'Parrot Talk' Not Confined to Birds Declares George Bernard Shaw

In Defending Use of Good English, Dramatist Attacks Increasing "Mumble, Mumble" of Hostesses

LONDON, June 13.—The campaign against the slipshod use of English has found a vigorous exponent in George Bernard Shaw, who in an address before the English Association declared what he characterized as the increasing use of "parrot talk" and the "mumble, mumble" of hostesses. The parrot, Mr. Shaw said, learned words and phrases distinctly at first, but gradually learned them so that eventually they became unintelligible to all except those who heard the bird speak daily, and who, because of the gradual nature of the change, did not notice the difference in articulation. "Parrot talk," he declared, is not confined to parrots, and is an example of the decay in language among human beings.

sloners in London, giving them almost the status of ambassadors, and would have each dominion set up a department of foreign affairs of its own to which would be attached liaison officers from London on the lines indicated in the dispatch to The Christian Science Monitor yesterday.

"The tendency of the Labor policy, as I see it," said Mr. Burns, "is not to deny the right of the dominions to participate in the foreign policy of the British Commonwealth of Nations, but to encourage them to have a bigger share. At the same time we are against the idea of a superstate with an imperial parliament sitting in London. By far the biggest part of all government work is administrative and only seldom is it necessary to settle between two opposing lines of policy."

Investigation Probable

"With the modern developments in communication—we shall soon be able to telephone to Australia—it ought to be easy to keep the dominions informed of what is going on and actually to hold consultations when necessary—provided always the proper

"What you ought to aim at," he said, "is to speak English that will be intelligible to foreigners. It is not sufficient for us to be intelligible to one another, because we are in the relation of the family to the parrot." Slovenliness of speech, Mr. Shaw asserted, should be discouraged, for it tended to destroy the variety and music of language. A "correct language," he said, was another matter, and did not exist.

"Correct English does not matter so much now," he concluded. "You will have to get, say, a standard actor, whose English is absolutely unchallengeable, to set before people a standard and say: 'That is good enough. If you come within a certain distance of that you will be all right.'"

machinery, such as I have indicated, has been created."

It appears likely, however, that before Ramsay MacDonald takes any action to create such machinery, he will appoint a special commission to investigate the matter thoroughly.

VICTORIANS VOTE AGAINST CENSURE FOR GOVERNMENT

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Vic., June 13.—After a debate lasting three days the House of Representatives has rejected the motion of censure on the Government by 35 votes to 26.

The motion was brought forward by J. H. Scullin, who complained of the payment of £137,000 to the British Australian Wool Realization Association, of which half went to the British Government.

The division was on purely party lines, the Labor members voting in favor, the Nationalists and Agrarians against.

AIR FLIGHT LEADER FORCED TO LAND

American Aviator Brought Down in Indo-China by Faulty Engine.

HONG KONG, June 13.—Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, commander of the American Army around the world flight, with his mechanic, Lieut. Leslie P. Arnold, was forced to land between Hanoi, capital of Annam, French Indo-China, and Turan, a port of Annam, according to a cable received here. Lieutenant Smith has requested that a new motor be sent him at once from Saigon.

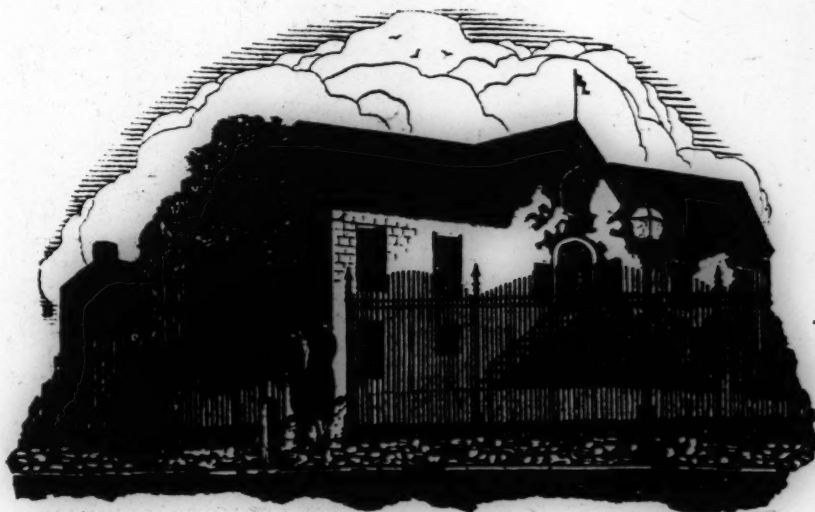
Lieutenant Smith with his companions, Lieut. Leigh Wade, with Sergt. Henry H. Ogden as mechanic and Lieut. Eric Nelson with Lieut. John Harding Jr. assisting him, left Hanoi at 10 o'clock in the morning of June 11. The other airplanes arrived safely that afternoon at Turan, but Lieutenant Smith was forced down. Communication was established with him by automobile.

Persons competent to judge do not apprehend that there will be any difficulty to prevent Lieutenant Smith from continuing around the globe with other fliers who have reached Turan. However, as there is no suitable equipment, where he landed some delay is expected before they can install a motor and start on.

Their landing place is about 570 miles from Saigon, or one day's run for the American destroyer which is to convey a new motor to them. The engine has given him serious trouble on three of the six stages of the journey since it was installed at Kasumigaura, Japan.

EMIGRANTS SEEK CANADA

OTTAWA, Ont., June 8.—April immigration returns indicate that the tide of immigration has now set strongly again toward Canada. The number of arrivals was 19,240, an increase of 101 per cent over that for the same month last year. In the case of arrivals from the British Isles, the increase was 160 per cent. From the British Isles there came 5,000 people; from the United States 1,338; and from other countries, 802.



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The directors of the Massachusetts Bank voted April 14, 1784:

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council, a city-wide public safety campaign is to be inaugurated in this city the first week in September. The campaign will be conducted along educational lines, and the Worcester public schools will play a leading part in the drive.

COOLIDGE-DAWES ELECTION FORECAST AS CAMPAIGNERS GET MACHINERY UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page 1)

made unanimous. The only dissent came from the Wisconsin section, and more confusion followed.

Frank W. Mondell, chairman, managed to establish order, and read an undated letter prepared in advance by Mr. Lowden for presentation in event he was nominated. It was addressed to the convention, expressed appreciation of the honor, and declined the nomination.

A motion by Senator Willis to lay it on the table was lost. Representative Martin B. Madden of Illinois asked the date of the letter. Mr. Mondell thereupon read an Associated Press dispatch sent from Oregon, Ill. Mr. Lowden's home, as "the most recent and authentic information" in his possession, confirming the former Governor's stand.

Great disorder ensued, while leaders tried to decide what to do. Charles B. Warren of Detroit, chairman of the resolutions committee, eventually managed to make himself heard above the clamor, and proposed another request to enable Mr. Mondell to get a formal and final declaration from Mr. Lowden. This was done, Mr. Lowden's reply being presented to the chairman through the Associated Press and also by Commercial Telegraph.

Drift to Dawes Begins

While the delegates gathered for the last session to receive the Lowden reply and elect a candidate, the caucusing and maneuvering was resumed on the floor. The drift was sufficiently toward General Dawes to cause convention managers to put in telephone calls for him at Marietta, O., where he was visiting his sister. They

wanted to make sure he would accept if nominated.

Mr. Butler, meanwhile, told Senator Reed of Pennsylvania:

"Can't be Dawes; it must be Hoover."

Senator Reed replied:

"It can't be done; it must be Dawes."

The convention was called to order shortly before 10 o'clock. Mr. Lowden's decision was accepted, and the third ballot began. Mr. Hoover's name appeared for the first time in the voting when Alabama, the first state on the list, cast its ballots for him. But the Dawes sweep was overwhelming, piling up 652½ votes against 234½ for the Commerce Secretary.

Governor Cox of Massachusetts and Senator James E. Watson of Indiana made the General's nomination be made unanimous, and again only the La Follette supporters dissented.

Mr. Mondell then was selected to head the committee to notify President Coolidge formally of his nomination. Mr. Burton was made chairman of a similar committee to call on General Dawes, several resolutions and motions were adopted, and the convention ended.

Both Mr. Lowden and General Dawes were among those known to be satisfactory to President Coolidge as a running mate, and Mr. Butler, in a statement issued after adjournment, declared himself well pleased.

"I am very happy about this convention," he said. "I think the platform was wonderfully drawn. We have an excellent candidate for Vice President. The party can look forward with great confidence to a victory in November."

Air Traffic Notes

London, June 2. The entry list for the £50,000 helicopter prize offered by the British Air Ministry is now closed. The list has not been officially published, but it is understood there are about 15 entries. The rules are very stringent, and it is doubtful if any machine will be found to comply with them at present. So far a French machine has flown at a height of a few feet, and the British entry demands a height of not less than 2000 feet, and, among other tests, it must remain at that height in a "stable attitude."

"Flight" offers the theory that possibly "resonance" has been the cause of the two breakdowns of the British "world flight" airplane, and cites the case in which a particular wire of the wing bracing of a certain type of machine always broke however stout a wire replaced the broken one. Acting on the "resonance" theory, a small structural change was made and the original sized wire was found to do its work efficiently.

The Bristol Jupiter which has been on trial in the Arctic Circle by the Swedish military authorities has come out with flying colors. The crux of the test was whether an air-cooled engine, like the 400-horsepower Jupiter, would stand the low temperatures. With a water-cooled engine, both water and oil have to be warmed to enable the engine to be started. With the Jupiter a start was effected in 1½ minutes from cold, with a temperature of 15 degrees of frost. A further test, made by leaving the hangar doors open all night during which the thermometer fell to nearly zero, resulted in a start on the second swing of the propeller. The machine was fitted with skids instead of wheels for landing.

The German Daimler L. 15, which is a light monoplane two-seater of which the power unit is a motor cycle engine of 1-8 horsepower, is described in "Flight." The plane was designed as a glider as far back as 1919 and some good glider flights were made before it was converted into a light airplane. The engine is an air-cooled V twin, and the machine is convertible from plane to glider and is easily dismantled. In trials heights of 7050 feet solo and 3600 feet with passenger have been reached, and flights of 180 kilometers solo and 120 kilometers with passenger.

The German Junkers Company is understood to have been trying to arrange with the Swedish Government for an airway between Stockholm and Petrograd. The Swedish Government, however, while wishing to see such a line established as preliminary to the establishment of other lines radiating from Stockholm to England, Germany, Denmark, etc., was not disposed to grant the necessary concession to a foreign company.

A Royal Commission has been appointed in Spain to supervise the establishment of the air port at Barcelona.

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lona. The scheme, as originally conceived included the creation of an artificial lake at Llobregat, eight kilometers from the city. As an alternative to this proposal, which would involve an outlay of about 4,000,000 pesetas, it was suggested that the harbor of Barcelona itself provided adequate landing facilities and shelter for seaplanes. One of the duties of the commission will be to inquire into the respective merits of these and other proposals that may be brought before it.

The German Junkers Company is reported to be building a factory for the construction of airplanes in Seville, Spain, and to be contemplating an airway between Seville, the Canary and Cape Verde Isles, and eventually to South America. In Spain, all private air lines, such as Junkers, wishing to operate in that country must obtain a permit from the Ministry of War.

Owing to the Ruhr dispute the German Government refuses to allow French airmen to fly over German territory. The route of the French airway from Strasbourg to Bucharest lies across Germany, and since May, 1923, 10 French airplanes, which have been forced to land before they reached Czechoslovak territory, and have been confiscated by Germany. In spite of diplomatic representations, it is understood that none of these airplanes have so far been released.

JAPAN TO RECEIVE AID FROM RUSSIA FOR LABOR CLASSES

TOKYO, May 24 (Special Correspondence).—Russia's insistence upon helping Japan because of the September catastrophe but helping her in the way chosen by Russia is finally to bear fruit, for Japanese Labor organizations, with the consent of the Metropolitan Police Board, are to form an organization to take over a gift of extensive forestry concessions and fishing rights in Siberia.

Russia was one of the first nations to respond to Japan's distress when the eastern half of this Empire was rocked by earthquake and swept by flames nine months ago. A vessel

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loaded with relief supplies was dispatched from Vladivostok. But the Japanese authorities would not permit the vessel to dock or the supplies to be distributed. They asserted that Russia's sole purpose was to spread Soviet and Communist propaganda in Japan by these methods. It is true that Russia stipulated the supplies should go to the families of Japanese laborers only, but there is no reason to believe that Russia was actuated by any motive other than sympathy.

But Russia continued to seek some way of extending material sympathy to Japanese labor and has offered to Japan, on the express condition that they be given to the working class, forest concessions in Siberia that cover several millions of acres. Representatives of the Japan Federation of Labor, the Japan Farmers' Association, the Sushelsha and other lesser proletarian organizations have formed a committee to deal with Mr. Karahan and work out details by which they may exploit Russia's gift.

LIQUOR ENFORCING GAINS REPORTED

Roy A. Haynes, Prohibition Commissioner, Shows Great Drop in Withdrawals

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, June 13.—A report just issued by Roy A. Haynes, Federal Prohibition Commissioner, indicates that during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1923, a low record was made in the withdrawals of whiskey, the amount having been 1,754,893 gallons, the major part of which was dispensed by druggists on physicians' prescriptions. During the fiscal year 1921, the first full year of prohibition, withdrawals amounted to 8,671,860 gallons. There has been a steady diminution since that year.

It is pointed out that the high point of whiskey consumption in this country was reached in the fiscal year of 1917, when there was a tax payment on 164,291,294 gallons of distilled spirits. The average annual consumption during the 10 years prior to prohibition was about 130,000,000 gallons, present consumption of whiskey officially released on permits being only a little more than 1 per cent of that prior to prohibition.

When the present Administration assumed control of law enforcement, it was discovered that many wholesale drug stores were being opened, merely as a disguise for handling large supplies of liquor. A rule was adopted to the effect that wholesale druggists would be permitted to procure and sell potable spirits not to exceed an amount equal to 10 per cent of their wholesale drug business during the preceding year. This was said to have wiped out many bootleg "druggists."

The report says that exporting of liquor has practically stopped and that diversion of alcohol used in making barbers' supplies and toilet waters has been largely curtailed by compelling the use of specially denatured alcohol, instead of pure alcohol.

The prohibition unit also found that the outlawed liquor traffic was withdrawing a large quantity of wine on the pretense it was for medicinal purposes, while in fact it was for the bootleg traffic. This illegal use was checked.

The unit was said to have saved upward of \$500,000 by reducing the number of bonded whiskey warehouses from 296 to 137, and through lower storage rates. Concentration of bonded liquor into a few houses was said to have noticeably reduced the number of "thefts" and "robberies."

TOKYO TO HAVE NEW POST OFFICE
TOKYO, May 24 (Special Correspondence).—Tokyo is to have a new five-story post office, modeled after the London and Chicago post offices, costing 6,000,000 yen. It is estimated that six years will be required to complete the building, which is to stand in the heart of the rapidly developing business district centering on Tokyo Station Plaza.

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WOMAN DEMOCRATS FAVOR DRY PLANK

Also Advocate League and Court Pledges at Hearing Held by Advisory Committee

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 13.—Not a single suggestion of a repeal or modification of the Eighteenth Amendment or the Volstead Act was made at the hearings on planks for the Democratic platform of special interest to women held all day yesterday by the advisory committee of the Democratic Women's National Committee. All the sentiment as revealed in the requests for planks and the arguments in support of them was emphatically in favor of whole-hearted enforcement of the laws as they stand.

While the hearings were private, and the texts of the planks submitted were not made public, every effort was made to encourage women's organizations and others supporting proposals of interest to women to come forward and lay their cases before the committee.

Planks on many subjects were submitted and discussed. They will be considered again today by the committee, and on June 20 the recommendations will be made to the Democratic Women's National Committee, which in turn will go over them for final submission to the Democratic National Committee when the convention opens on June 24.

Law Enforcement First
The hearings were conducted by a committee selected by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was invited to undertake the work by Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. It marked a new development in the participation of women in politics.

Law enforcement was allotted first place on the program. Mrs. Halsey W. Wilson, director of education of the Democratic National Committee, introduced the proposals of the Women's Law Enforcement Committee on behalf of Mrs. Gordon Norris.

She made the point that prohibition at present was caught in a vicious circle—it was not enforced sufficiently, and therefore not respected sufficiently, and the lack of respect tended to encourage the law's enforcement.

This, she contended, however, was no justification for suggesting repeal of the law, any more than there should be a move to repeal the Ten Commandments because some of them were not respected sufficiently. The remedy, she said, was more whole-hearted enforcement.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole of New York, representing the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, followed Mrs. Wilson with a plank submitted by her organization. She declared that the west, the midwest and the south were "enthusiastically dry and enthusiastically Democratic."

League Plank Questioned
Second in interest to law enforcement came the League of Nations and international co-operation. Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association and Miss Portia Willis of New York presented arguments. Mrs. Laidlaw offered a tentative plank calling for entrance into the League and adherence to the World Court.

There were some questions raised about the wisdom of America's entry into the League, as well as about the advisability of adopting a plank definitely committing the Democratic Party to the proposal. The growing

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desire for international co-operation, however, was clearly evident.

The National League of Women Voters through Miss Josephine Schall of New York City, presented a plank calling for international co-operation. A short and definite declaration on the question by the Women's Democratic Union, presented by Miss Frances Perkins of New York, read:

The Democratic Party urges the immediate entrance of the United States into the League of Nations with all the necessary safeguards to protect our national independence of action.

Several planks on improvement in education were submitted on behalf of the League of Women Voters, the National Educational Association, Women's Democratic Union, and other prominent organizations. Support for a child labor amendment to the Constitution was also evident with no opposition.

Equal Rights Plan Debated
The National Women's Party, through Mrs. Clarence M. Smith, New York State president, submitted a plank endorsing the amendment providing equal rights for men and women, which her organization is promoting. She explained that her party was opposed to limitation for women of working hours or time of day in which work shall be done.

Her arguments were opposed by Miss Melinda Scott of the United Textile Workers' Union of New York, who was present to support a child labor amendment and a declaration in favor of an eight-hour day for women in industry.

Other planks suggested advocated: Prison reform, civil service reform, anti-lynching, guarantees for the right of collective bargaining, prevention of court injunctions in labor disputes, requirement of 7-to-2 vote by the Supreme Court to declare legislation invalid, improvement in education relating to the harm caused by narcotics, co-operation between consumers and producers, conservation of natural resources, and improvement in immigration regulations.

LEAGUE APPEALS IN NORTH DAKOTA

BISMARCK, N. D., June 1 (Special Correspondence).—Dr. Hamilton Holt, former editor of The Independent, has just completed a speaking tour throughout the northwest in which he brought to North Dakota a message in behalf of greater participation in world affairs, particularly in the League of Nations and the World Court. Dr. Holt has made a profound impression in one of the most "irreconcilable" of states on these policies.

Addressing public gatherings of leading persons in many communities, Dr. Holt found eager listeners for the first-hand message on America's foreign relations. In Bismarck, the capital city, he spoke to 200 business men at a noon luncheon.

As seen in the comments of citizens, he made many converts to the League of Nations. His visit also demonstrated to the surprise of many people that the League and the World Court are live topics of discussion, even in a state so far removed from the sea-board as North Dakota. Dr. Holt also found women to be eager listeners at his meetings.

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DRIFT TO TOWNS TO BE COMBATED

Noel Buxton Felicities Women on Self-Supporting Energy

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 3.—Noel Buxton, Minister of Agriculture, presiding at the annual meeting of the National Federation, said: "Any government is bound to recognize as a burning question that drift to the towns which the women's institutes are trying to stem, and no one can minimize the work done by them." He congratulated the women upon their self-supporting energy, which had so largely reduced their call for monetary assistance from the Government.

The League of Nations and its work and value were commended to the institute. Mrs. Wintringham, who was a delegate, supported a resolution passed in favor of calling upon the Government to introduce legislation giving pensions to civilian widows with dependent children, but entirely free from the taint of the Poor Law.

Out of 463,800 children of widows, said Mrs. Wintringham, only 7000 were in institutions, a clear proof that, in spite of all handicaps, mothers desired to keep their children with them. She was not in favor of an inclusion of widows' pensions as part of a fully national scheme of insurance, because she wanted the pensions to be given at once, the pensions to be paid, like old-age pensions, through the post office.

The educational side of the institutes grows apace, in accordance with the aim of the federation, which is to provide means for the effective development of the part country women can play in rural advancement. The news from the various counties shows a marked appreciation of classes and lectures, as well as a growing recognition that the institutes are becoming a power in all social non-party questions.

VANCOUVER SEES TOURISTS

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 5 (Special Correspondence).—The tourist trade promises to shatter all previous records, according to the reports of the publicity bureau of this city. Inquiries from California, Oregon, and other states are coming in at the rate of over 150 per day and the railways report a heavy increase in passenger traffic from eastern Canada. Last Saturday over 400 Americans were given literature by the bureau.

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FARMERS' PLIGHT LAID TO COOLIDGE BY LA FOLLETTE

(Continued from Page 1)

with an almost scientific inefficiency. The people will not trust the country to such leadership or to men of Tory principles, and they will turn and demand a progressive President, a progressive Congress, and the enactment of progressive laws. The leaders of this convention and the delegates who servilely obeyed instructions have made a picture for the public to gaze upon during the last three days which has taught them, better than all our thunderings could have done, how hopelessly reactionary is the Old Guard and the new Old Guard of the Republican Party.

Now there is just this much jubilation in the Progressive camp today, that they look like delegates and leaders who have just nominated their own candidate. And that is the way they feel, that the action of the Republican convention has done to nominate Senator George W. Norris for Vice-President nor for Smith W. Brookhart, Senator from Iowa. They were complimentary votes, and although the leaders of the La Follette movement would be very pleased if either of them would consent to run with the Wisconsin veteran on a Progressive ticket, neither will be asked to make that sacrifice. The vice-presidential candidate on the La Follette ticket has not been decided upon, but signs point to George Huddleston of Alabama, a Democratic Representative in Congress, as first choice.

But one thing is certain and that is that Gov. John J. Blaine of Wisconsin, Representative Cooper, Harry Eckert, all veteran politicians, and young Robert M. La Follette Jr., a chip off the old block, as it were, whose dynamic force is beginning to make him a leader in his own right, and all the other Wisconsin delegates are just about the happiest and most satisfied participants in the whole convention over the way things turned out.

No special significance is to be attached to the Progressives voting for Senator George W. Norris for Vice-President nor for Smith W. Brookhart, Senator from Iowa. They were complimentary votes, and although the leaders of the La Follette movement would be very pleased if either of them would consent to run with the Wisconsin veteran on a Progressive ticket, neither will be asked to make that sacrifice. The vice-presidential candidate on the La Follette ticket has not been decided upon, but signs point to George Huddleston of Alabama, a Democratic Representative in Congress, as first choice.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

STATE WETS UNITE TO DEFEAT DRY ACT

Liberty League Drops "Constitutional" Mask in Joining Enforcement Opponents

Disclosure of a union to attempt to defeat the proposed state enforcement act at the polls in November, was made yesterday at the State House when officers of the Constitutional Liberty League and of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment filed with Frederick W. Cook, Secretary of the Commonwealth, an announcement of the formation of a joint committee composed of Charles S. Rackemann of Milton, Julian Codman of Hamilton, Francis Peabody of Milton, Louis A. Coolidge of Milton and Harris Livermore of Boston.

The disclosure of the purpose of these two organizations to work together against the passage of the proposed prohibition enforcement act is the more significant and interesting in Massachusetts today by reason of the fact that the officials of the Constitutional League always have been reluctant to admit that their organization had anything to do with the Eighteenth Amendment, insisting that their organization was originated for the patriotic purpose of maintaining for the people the liberties vouchsafed to them in the Constitution of the United States.

Several of the officials of the league in interviews have insisted that it was unfair and untrue to classify the Constitutional Liberty League as an organization which had for its ultimate purpose the weakening and eventual abolition of the Eighteenth Amendment.

At a mass meeting in Faneuil Hall not more than two years ago, Nicholas Murray Butler, Louis A. Coolidge and others made speeches discussing the league and its alleged purposes but it was not intimated even then that the organization would join to defeat part of that Constitution.

And while disclosing a part of the purpose for which the Constitutional Liberty League had been organized and which its officials have disclaimed, the fact that Louis A. Coolidge of the league is a member of the joint committee with avowed purpose to defeat the state enforcement act is significant, for Mr. Coolidge is a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator.

His purpose may be apparent when it is recalled that Frederick W. Cook, the leader of the National House of Representatives, a candidate for the same nomination is running on an avowed dry platform, while the friends of Frederick H. Gillett of Springfield and Speaker of the House have declared that he, too, is an out-and-out dry. Mr. Coolidge will stay by the senatorial candidate of the wets and he hopes to divide the dry Republican vote through such a campaign.

The enforcement act upon which the electors will vote in the form of a referendum, next November was passed by both branches of the Massachusetts Legislature in 1923 and signed by Channing H. Cox, Governor of the Commonwealth, promptly after its passage.

This enforcement law, which is really a state Volstead Act, imposes state penalties upon anyone who manufactures or transports intoxicants in the State. The anti-prohibitionists, among whom the members of the Constitutional Liberty League always have refused to allow their organization hitherto to be classed, at once invoked the referendum law, and they readily obtained enough signatures to stay the operation of the state enforcement act and to delay its operation until the people could pass upon it.

These same forces were instrumental in bringing about the defeat of a more rigid enforcement act than that at present before the public for consideration in 1922, after it had been passed by both branches of the Legislature of that year by large majorities.

BUSINESS WOMEN TO HOLD MEETING

National Officer to Address Connecticut Federation

HARTFORD, Conn., June 13 (Special).—The annual convention of the Connecticut Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be held here tomorrow with business sessions during the day and a banquet at night at which Miss Elinor Conrod of New York, executive secretary, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be the principal speaker.

The morning session will be given over to reports of the secretaries and of the national vice-president for Connecticut, Miss Rose House of Bridgeport, Conn. Following the election of officers and the reading of other reports in the afternoon, there will be a round table lead by Miss House on the question, "What is the Business and Professional Women's Club Standing For in Your Community?" The following phases of the question will be considered: "Aims," "Is it being recognized as a definite force?" "How is the club aiding in individual members?" "Civic projects."

A discussion on "Shall We Adopt a State Project and What Shall It Be?" will precede an address by Miss Mary A. Penney, president of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Maine. Following the luncheon in the evening, greetings will be offered by Mayor Norman C. Stevens for the city of Hartford; Leo A. Korper, president of the Rotary Club, for the civic clubs, and Clarence T. Hubbard, president, for the advertising club.

The officers of the state organization are: National vice-president for Connecticut, Miss Rose House, Bridgeport; president, Mrs. Mabel C. Foster, Hartford; vice-president, Miss Cora M. Beale, New Britain; secretary, Mrs. Margaret S. Manseau, Stamford; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Anna M. Burdick, Milford; treasurer, Mrs. Emma D. Davis, Bridgeport.

CHILDREN TO GIVE THE "PIED PIPER"

Five Hundred in Settlements Preparing for July 4 Pageant

Five hundred children from eight Boston settlements will present the pageant, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," July 4 on the Common under the auspices of the City Committee on Public Celebrations. The pageant is based upon the poem by Robert Browning, and has been adapted by Mrs. Charles W. Putnam, 108 Marlboro Street, pageant mistress and director. Six girl students from the Emerson College of Oratory, her assistants, are making their temporary homes in the various settlements and working steadily with their various groups of children. Meantime settlement house workers, mothers, big sisters and friends of the children are fashioning costumes for the guildsmen, a mayor, market women, ladies of Hamelin, children, gypsies and strolling players. There also must be costumes for the rats, in which "characters" the boys are expected to give a thoroughly realistic performance.

Costumes were designed by Oliver W. Larkin, instructor in the fine arts department at Harvard. Mr. Larkin also will play the part of the Piper. Properties are under the direction of Edward Dewey '26 of Harvard, who must provide banners, spears, halberds, market booths and the walls of Hamelin. A stage will be erected over the waters of the frog pond on the Common, upon which a troop of strolling players, young people from Lincoln House, will present a pantomime, farce and exhibition of tumbler.

Eight settlement houses will furnish groups of children for the pageant: the groups from Lincoln House and End House, Elizabeth Peabody House, The Little House, North Bennet Street Industrial School, Norfolk House, Center, North End Union and Denison House.

Miss Vesta Clarke is supervising the groups from Lincoln House and the Little House. Miss Kathryn Williams the group from Norfolk House. Center, Miss Mary Elizabeth Meffert, Elizabeth Peabody House, the North End Union, and the North Bennet Street Industrial School, and Miss Vivian Burton the groups from Denison House and Ellis Memorial. The Misses Mary and Adelle Dowling are Mrs. Putnam's immediate assistants.

RETURNS ARE FILED UNDER PROVISIONS OF LOBBY STATUTE

Under the act which in Massachusetts requires all corporations or other interests to file returns of salaries or other expenses paid to legislative agents who appear at the State House in the furtherance of measures sought, the following items were filed today with Frederick W. Cook, Secretary of the Commonwealth:

J. W. Sprout Jr., treasurer of the J. W. Wilbur Company, paid Norman F. Hesselstine for service on the bill for separate assessment of real estate \$300.

Forrest W. Taylor, trustee of the R. F. Taylor estate, paid George S. Taft for argument before the Committee on Taxation \$25.

The same, as trustee of the R. C. Taylor estate, paid the same attorney the same sum for similar service.

The same, on his own account, paid the same attorney the same sum for similar service. He also, on his own account, paid \$25 to Smith, Gage and Dresser for services before the legislative committee.

Wallace T. Camp, cashier of the Springfield National Bank, paid to Wooden and Small, attorneys, \$228.28 for services on the bank taxation bill.

Edmund D. Codman, treasurer of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, paid Robert C. Dodge \$50 for services in connection with the bill to fix the liability of hospitals.

HONOR FOR SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

HARTFORD, Conn., June 13 (Special).—In recognition of the services of Arthur B. Morrill, who has served for 40 years in educational work in the normal schools of Connecticut, the state Board of Education has voted to make him principal emeritus of the New Haven State Normal School upon his retirement from active service Sept. 1.

The class opened with about 30 men of ages ranging from 20 to 30 years. The chairman of the education committee opened the class with a few encouraging words, and the tutor started work with the definite aim of adapting the course to the varied needs of the men. Shortland, geography, reading, writing, history, and other subjects were studied; but the most popular development was the debating society. At the beginning of the year of speakers was few, but as time went on the number increased until 20 of the 30 found confidence enough to take part.

The class is looked upon as the beginning of a new era in prison treatment. The old silence rule has been abandoned, and the aim of the prison is taking on more and more the complexion of a reformatory rather than that of a penal establishment. The beneficial effects upon the prisoners are well marked. And they show their gratitude in unmistakable manner. As the close of the year of the work of the prisoners made a speech of thanks on behalf of his fellows. Among other things he said: "The debates have taught us how to speak in company, which is very beneficial. One man could hardly read and write at the beginning of the year; here; but after he had attended the class he could almost write a book. On debate nights he would have six pages ready to give at the first opportunity. The class reminds us that there is the outside world to look forward to."

The appreciation of the work by the prisoners has been very marked, and the good effect of the innovation can scarcely be exaggerated.

UTAH POWER COMPANY

Utah Power & Light Company and subsidiaries report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923, net income of \$1,844,125 after charges, compared with \$1,225,372 in 1922.

Dramatic Directors for July 4 Pageant



Left to Right: Miss Adelle Dowling, Boston; Edward Dewey, Harvard '26, Property Man; Miss Mary Elizabeth Meffert, St. Louis; Miss Kathryn Williams, Havana, Ill.; Mrs. Charles W. Putnam, Boston, Pageant Mistress; Miss Mary Dowling, Boston; Miss Vesta Clarke, Weston, Mass.; Oliver W. Larkin, Instructor in the Fine Arts Department at Harvard, Who Will Play "The Piper"; Miss Vivian Burton, Hillsboro, Ga., Designer of Costumes.

SMITH COLLEGE WELCOMES DEAN

New Official Is Presented to Students by President Neilson at Chapel

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 13 (Special).—At a chapel service that broke all records for attendance, Dr. William Allan Neilson, president of Smith College, presented the new dean, Mrs. Frances Fenton Bernard, to the students. She succeeds Miss Ada Louise Comstock, who resigned the position of dean to become president of Radcliffe College. Smith welcomed its new guide most impressively, the entire assembly rising in silence to greet her, and later, when she spoke, applauding for several minutes.

Mrs. Bernard is educational secretary of the American Association of University Women and has had a wide educational experience. She received her A.B. degree from Vassar College, and her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, and has been professor of English and of Sociology and Economics at Mount Holyoke and at Wellesley.

The Helen Kate Furness prize at Smith College for the best essay on a Shakespearean subject has been awarded to Harriette F. Pope of Cleveland, O. Elizabeth Haven Hart '24 of New York is the winner of the Clara French prize as the member of the senior class who has made the farthest advance in the study of English language and literature. The Ethel W. Chase prize for the most humorous piece of writing submitted during the year was won by Katharine Landon '26 of Schenectady, N. Y.

Twelve members of the faculty of Smith College are to busy themselves in different fields for part or for the whole of the year 1924-25.

Those granted sabbatical leaves for the whole year are Prof. Irving Wood of the Department of Biblical Literature, Prof. Robert E. S. Olmsted of the Department of Music and Prof. E. Warren Wright of the Department of Latin. Professor Wood will give a course in comparative religion at Gilling College and at the University of Nanking, both at Nanking, China. From there he will go to Kyoto in Japan, where he will give a similar course at Doshisha University, the oldest and largest Christian university in Japan.

On sabbatical leave for the first semester is Prof. David C. Rogers of the Department of Psychology, and for the second semester Prof. Sidney H. Deane of the Department of Greek. Prof. Osmond T. Robert of the Department of French, Prof. John C. Hildt of the Department of History and Prof. Margaret T. Bradshaw of the Department of English.

On leave of absence for the year

New Dean of Smith College Takes Office



MRS. FRANCES T. BERNARD

are Prof. Anthony Constans of the Department of French, who will study at Harvard for his doctor's degree; Prof. Margaret Bailey of the Department of English; Prof. Lucile Marsh of the Department of Spoken English, and Prof. Rose F. Egan of the Department of English. Miss Marsh will complete in New York her work for her M. A. degree.

MOVEMENT BACKS COOLIDGE IDEALS

Citizens' Service Committee Organizes in State

The Citizens Service Committee, composed of a number of well-known citizens of the state, has notified Frederick W. Cook, Secretary of State, that it has organized as a political committee for, among other purposes, "a staunch and constant adherence to the principles of right and justice for which our President, Calvin Coolidge, stands."

The committee consists of Alexander Whiteside, chairman, Samuel H. Wolcott, Charles Sumner Bird Jr., George A. Gaskill, Ellen W. Gray, Col. Thomas F. Murphy, and Abraham B. Pinanski. The purposes for which the committee is organized and the ideals for which it stands are stated as follows:

A wise expenditure of public money with the practice of such economy as is necessary to avoid waste and extravagance without injury to the public welfare and with due and considerate regard to the public needs. Such co-ordination between the executive and legislative departments as will insure the best possible service to all citizens.

A staunch and constant adherence to the principles of right and justice for which our President, Calvin Coolidge, stands.

Service to the public without regard to political considerations. The election to office of the men and women best fitted by character, integrity and ability to accomplish and conserve the foregoing purposes and principles.

BRITISH PRISON BECOMES SCHOOL

Leicester Education Authority Has Evening Classes in Jail

LEICESTER, June 2 (Special Correspondence).—Leicester is the first city in the British Isles to establish evening classes in prison under the official auspices of the local education authority. In other places educational enterprises for prisoners have been carried out by private individuals and by voluntary organizations. In Leicester the education committee of the City Council last year started an evening class for the men in the prison, engaged tutor in the class, and obtained official recognition for the enterprise.

The class opened with about 30 men of ages ranging from 20 to 30 years. The chairman of the education committee opened the class with a few encouraging words, and the tutor started work with the definite aim of adapting the course to the varied needs of the men. Shortland, geography, reading, writing, history, and other subjects were studied; but the most popular development was the debating society. At the beginning of the year of speakers was few, but as time went on the number increased until 20 of the 30 found confidence enough to take part.

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Home Town Wildly Acclaims the Word

Fire Alarm and Mill Whistles Tell of Coolidge Nomination

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 13.—All over President Coolidge's home district, in Northampton, Easthampton, Amherst, Hadley, Hatfield, Williamsburg, and other towns, there were noisy demonstrations when the word came that he had been duly and formally nominated for the Presidency by the Republican national convention in Cleveland.

There was just as much enthusiasm as though the unexpected had happened. In this city 10 strokes of the fire alarm gave notice of the nomination. Hardly had the reverberations of the first stroke ceased before factory whistles all over the city were shrieking, while tin horns were blown by citizens in the streets. Every available flag was thrown to the breeze, and the rejoicing appeared to be universal.

Halting for the moment the proceedings of the Superior Court, which could hardly go on in the din of the celebration, Judge P. J. Keating said:

What you are hearing now, gentlemen, might appropriately be said in this courtroom to be a good illustration of circumstantial evidence. That is what the ringing of bells and blowing of horns really is—a circumstance signifying that President Coolidge has been nominated for the exalted office of President of the United States. If there is a spot in this great country of ours where there should be rejoicing, it is, at this particular moment, right here.

RADCLIFFE CLASS FESTIVITIES OPEN

Seniors to March Between Chains of Daisies

Clad in caps and gowns and carrying Japanese lanterns, Radcliffe seniors will march tonight between daisy chains held by members of the junior class to the steps of Agassiz House to sing daisy and college songs, and to present the class banner to the assembled freshmen class. This ceremony will follow the annual senior reception in all buildings and a concert in the yard by the Harvard University band. Refreshments and dancing in the gymnasium, Agassiz House and the yard—decorated with Japanese lanterns—will conclude the class day festivities.

During the reception hour, from 8 to 9, A. L. Comstock, president of the college; Dean Bernice V. Brown, Mrs. George Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Le Baron R. Briggs will receive in Agassiz House.

The class day committee consists of: Catherine McCoy of Washington, D. C., chairman; Lucile Curtis, Portsmouth, N. H.; Isabel Bugbee, Somers, Conn.; Margaret Forbes, Cambridge; Helen Gardner, New York City; Mary Goldthwaite, New York City, and Anna Ryan of Lowell.

The "Red Tassel" officers are: Marshal, Annie Allen; baccalaureate chairman, Dorothea Allen; permanent secretary, Margaret Goodale; class poet, Augusta Macready; class historian, Catherine Conner; class lawyer, Dorothea Dresser; officer of gifts, June Wellman; year-book editor, Elizabeth Ehrhart.

The remainder of the commencement week program includes: Sunday, baccalaureate service in First Church (Congregational), Cambridge, 5:15. Monday, reunion of contemporaries of the class of 1899.

Wednesday, commencement day.

COUNCIL TO TAKE UP UNION CONSTITUTION

HAVERHILL, Mass., June 13 (Special).—The joint shoe council of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union will meet tomorrow morning to take up the subject of the constitution of the new amalgamated union, which provides for control of the Haverhill district. This provision was overwhelmingly defeated at recent mass meetings of the workers. All the articles of the constitution were approved and adopted except this one provision in regard to district control and the principal objection to that is because it requires the employment of a district agent.

The shoe workers protest against any additional high-salaried officers. The joint shoe council is expected to make recommendation to the union that this clause be eliminated and that each business agent of each local administer the affairs of the local on district matters.

HONOR FOR BOSTON SINGER

NEW YORK, June 13.—Mme. Bernice de Pasquell, an American coloratura soprano who formerly was with the Metropolitan Opera, has been accepted as a member of the Accademia Filarmónica in Rome, friends of the singer learned today. They said she was the first American woman to receive the honor. She is a native of Boston.

GRAY & DAVIS, INC. IMPROVES FINANCES SINCE JANUARY 1

Net profits of Gray & Davis, Inc., for the first four months of this year, after all charges and preferred dividends, amounted to \$47,572, equal to 35 cents a share for the period on the 134,182 share of common stock, compared with \$30,182, or 26 cents a share for the entire 1923 year.

Cash increased from \$57,131 at the end of 1923 to \$82,856 on April 30 last and inventory dropped from \$1,762,032 to \$1,656,371 in this four-month period. The company has reduced bank loans from \$835,000 to \$585,000, but this is offset to some extent by an increase in accounts payable from \$372,478 to \$429,654.

During May bank loans were further reduced by \$25,000, bringing this item down to \$560,000 at the end of June and this will bring that item down to \$495,000, compared with \$635,000 at the beginning of the year. Indications now point to a ratio of current assets to current liabilities of 2 1/2 to 1 on June 30 next, comparing with 2 to 1 at the beginning of the year.

As of April 30, 1924, current assets amounted to \$2,260,171 and current liabilities to \$1,068,076, leaving net working capital of \$1,192,095. These figures compare with current assets of \$2,164,075, current liabilities of \$1,110,248, and working capital of \$1,053,827 as of Dec. 31, 1923.

CHORUSES TO UNITE IN GIVING CONCERT

The Harmony Male Chorus, Carl Hultin, director, winner of first prize at the international singing contest in Boston last month, the Verdan di Male Chorus of Providence and Worcester Male Chorus will unite in giving a concert in Symphony Hall next Sunday at 8 o'clock. The proceeds will form the basis of a fund to send the local chorus to a convention of Swedish singing clubs to be held in Chicago June 26 to 31.

Upon popular demand, the chorus will repeat the two prize-winning songs, one of which is "The Song of the World Adventurers," by E. S. Converse. Prof. Archibald T. Davidson, Thomas Whitney Surette, as well as all the leaders of the competing choruses, have been invited to attend.

Each club will sing individually and the three choruses combined, known as the Triangle Chorus and numbering 100 voices, are to sing several new numbers. The soloists will be Albert W. Lind, Boston violinist, and John Hermann Land, organist of the Park Street Church. Miss May Forslund will play accompaniments for the Triangle Chorus and Mr. Lind.

NEW PLANT TO BE INSPECTED

An afternoon trip to Weymouth to inspect the new Edison Company power plant and the U. S. S. Lexington, airplane carrier being constructed for the United States Navy at the Fore River Shipyard, will be made tomorrow by the Boston Society of Civil Engineers. The party will leave T. Wharf at 1:30 p. m. Members of the affiliated technical societies, engineers and their guests have been invited to join the excursion.

Light rail vehicles at 8:51 p. m.

BOYS TO BE TRAINED ON MERCHANT SHIPS

American-Manned Fleet Plan to Place Two on Each Ship to Study for Master's Rating

Steps to build up an American-manned merchant marine by putting two youths between the ages of 15 and 23 on every cargo vessel of the Emergency Fleet Corporation to be trained for a master's rating have just been taken by the United States Government. It was learned here today when Harrington Pike, Boston manager of the sea service bureau of the Shipping Board, received such instructions from Washington.

The two boys added to the ship's crew will replace one ordinary seaman and will be known as deck boys. They will receive \$25 a month in addition to the usual subsistence during the first six months of their training after which they will become ordinary seamen on certification of the master of their vessel. At the end of one year they will be eligible for the rating of able seaman which they will receive when they pass a test given by the Steamboat Inspection Service.

Master and officers of all shipping board vessels are expected to see to it that the youngsters are schooled properly in all the seacraft they can absorb, the idea being that eventually these apprentices will work up to a master's berth.

Only American-born boys and minor children of naturalized parents are eligible for this training.

UNEMPLOYMENT REPORTED

Much unemployment was evident in New England during May, particularly in the textile and shoe industries, says the monthly report of the federal industrial survey. Building operations, however, continue active in all the states. While it is reported that plenty of farm help is available in Maine there is said to be more or less of scarcity in the other New England states.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Boston and vicinity: Unsettled, probably local showers tonight and Saturday; moderate south to west winds.

Southern New England: Showers tonight and Saturday; moderate south to north winds.

Northern New England: Showers tonight and Saturday; cooler Saturday; moderate southerly winds.

Official Temperatures

City	Temp.
Albany	62
Atlanta	60
Boston	60
Buffalo	60
Calgary	50
Charleston	74
Chicago	54
Cincinnati	68
Cleveland	68
Dallas	62
Denver	62
Des Moines	62
Eastport	52
Galveston	50
Hatteras	74
Helena	48

High Fides at Boston

Friday 73.4 p. m.; Saturday 73.3 a. m.

Light rail vehicles at 8:51 p. m.

A Letter That Speaks for Itself

"We have been enjoying answering Monitor advertisements. We always read the advertisements in the Monitor, just as we do the news, and whenever we find anything advertised which we think we could use, we write for it. This helps those who advertise in the Monitor and also brings many helpful things to us."

"In this way, during the last month and a half, we have received glass fruits from Los Angeles, a bird house for my sister's children, seeds for California Everlasting Flowers, Swiss cocoa and chocolate from Boston, a silk cord and tassel for hanging pictures from Kansas City, Jellyco, Aplets from Cashmere, Washington; Brownies (cookies) from Jamaica Plain, Peggy Pegs from New York, lobster from Gloucester, Mass., an illustrated booklet on the History of Art and Literature from G. P. Putnam's, samples from which I expect to order shirts from Minneapolis, a vegetable slicer from Cleveland, a flower box from Chicago."

"Our mail is like Christmas delivery each day! It is great fun and does more good than you realize. We wrote to the managers of the following plays which we had seen, thanking them for their advertisement: 'St. Joan,' 'Seventh Heaven,' 'For All of Us,' 'Cyrano,' 'The Swan,' 'Pelleas and Melisande,' 'Sun Up,' and 'The Ten Commandments.' We also wrote to the following stores where we trade, thanking them, and telling them that we endeavor to give them as much patronage as possible: B. Altman & Co., Wanamaker's, Loeser's, Mark Cross, Sulka, A. Jaekel & Co. When we pay our account bills with these stores we write across the top: 'Thank you for your advertisement in The Christian Science Monitor.'"

This is one of many letters we have received from readers of the Monitor, expressing their satisfaction with merchandise obtained through Monitor advertisements.

Letters such as the above are evidence of the interest our readers take in the advertisements and they are very helpful in proving to advertisers the advantages of placing their messages in the advertising columns of this newspaper.

The Christian Science Monitor
An International Daily Newspaper

HOOVER MEN CITE "BUTLER MISTAKE"

(Continued from Page 1)

Butler management made an amazing midnight attempt to railroad William E. Borah into the vice-presidential nomination. Mr. Borah, in the small hours of Thursday morning, was compelled to reiterate by telephone and telegraph what he had said almost as many times as Mr. Lowden, viz., that under no circumstances would he run for Vice-President.

Then "breaks" piled upon one another in endless succession. With the convention convinced that it could have neither Mr. Lowden, Mr. Borah, or, for that matter, Mr. Hoover, who also was on record against acceptance of the nomination, it turned to Judge Kenyon. Whatever may be said to the contrary in high quarters, Judge Kenyon as Coolidge's running mate is almost the last thing in the world that was desired at the White House. He is highly respected there, but his radical views were not considered at all a fitting companion-piece for the head of the ticket. Yet, when the convention assembled Thursday afternoon, Kenyon talk was omnipresent. Expectation was wide that he would be "put over" in early balloting.

Plans Go Wrong

Then the Butler leadership executed what it expected to be a masterstroke. With the co-operation of the giant delegations from New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, it was determined to give Theodore E. Burton a run. The purpose was not so much to honor Mr. Burton as to head off Judge Kenyon. But those plans collapsed and enough votes meantime appeared all over the convention to give the nomination to Mr. Lowden. What ensued is history. The convention adjourned for an hour and a half, to find out whether Mr. Lowden really meant what he said. The result was his terse declination.

Now followed the most amazing episode of all. In a phrase likely to become historic in the annals of the Cleveland convention, Mr. Butler exclaimed: "It has to be Hoover." Senator Reed, Pennsylvania, is named as one of the leaders to whom Butler said it. And Mr. Reed is named as the man who retorted: "It can't be done. It has to be Dawes." The convention re-assembled at 10 o'clock Thursday night. Alabama was the first state called on, and it threw its 15 votes for Herbert Hoover. It was now apparent that Mr. Butler meant to have his way—meant to have it although Mr. Hoover, like Mr. Lowden and Mr. Borah, also must have said at least a thousand times that the vice-presidency had no lure for him. What happened next belongs to the ages. Mr. Butler's decree was overruled. The convention voted overwhelmingly for General Dawes. It rejected Mr. Hoover, and, in doing so, defeated not only a prominent and highly respected member of the Coolidge Administration, but the candidate of the Coolidge leadership at the convention.

Mr. Hoover's friends here were taken completely by surprise and share in the candid-talk rise among rank and file organization leaders, with William M. Butler as its personal butt.

A Strong Combination

These are the first reactions to the events of last night. They are not likely to leave any permanent bitterness. President Coolidge and General Dawes are regarded an undoubtedly strong combination. The White House hitherto has looked a little askance on a running-mate of the so-called Dawes school, fearful that he would spoil the picture of calm, caution and coolness that has been built around the personality and character of the President. But that the Illinois banker-soldier-

diplomat brings strength to the ticket is universally acknowledged.

He is expected to line up the bonus-alienated soldier vote for the veto President. He is regarded as particularly acceptable to the independent Republicans who lean more strongly than the Administration toward the League of Nations and European cooperation. He is looked upon as an ideal campaigner and as supplying the "pep" necessary to give picturesque and popular vigor to the Coolidge ticket.

The impression is that he will trot in double harness with Coolidge without attempting to step over the traces. President Coolidge's conservatism is well known and the prediction already is hazarded that such curbing as General Dawes needs will be gently applied and gracefully accepted. The convention would have been better pleased with a westerner with a direct appeal to the farmers like Mr. Lowden, but Dawes was brought up in Nebraska and his Chicago bank has far-flung connections through the distressed rural regions beyond the Mississippi.

CONVENTION GIVES OLD GUARD THRILL

(Continued from Page 1)

mous. And with a brief speech from Senator Jim Watson that action was taken without one shadow of the enthusiasm that greeted the abortive nomination of Lowden.

And so ended one of the most curious conventions of the 10 that I have attended. Never have I seen one in either party in which the operation of what we used to call the steam roller was more vigorously employed; never one in the early hours of which so much bitterness was expressed by those deprived of share in the inner circles; never one in which there have been so many open expressions of a purpose to let the ticket fight for itself. But on the other hand the honored have an unblemished record of public service. The platform in many respects is one of the best ever presented to the American electorate. Into the conduct of affairs of the Republican Party it has brought a new group of men, free from ancient alliances, and untainted by the scandals of the past.

Well, what does it signify? The ticket is one which will appeal to the business man the Nation over—perhaps to the big business man even more than the small one. The Old Guard, seemingly deprived of all share in the conduct of the convention, have no cause for quarrel with its action. The faction, perhaps not large, which sought to placate in some degree the dissatisfied Republicans of the agricultural states have nothing to show for their efforts. The La Follette movement was launched as certainly when the Dawes nomination was consummated as it will be in this same city of Cleveland July 4.

TEXAS JUNIOR COLLEGES

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 6 (Special Correspondence).—To acquaint the public with the advantages of junior college education, 15 junior colleges of this State have organized the Texas Junior College Association. It will point out the opportunity for close, individual training which a limited student body offers.



On the Threshold
of Summer

FURNISHINGS are offered here to help the home make the most of the most enjoyable of seasons.

Barker Bros.
Complete Furnishings of Successful Homes
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"I Kept My Word With the People"



FRANK O. LOWDEN

Former Governor of Illinois, Who Was Nominated as the Republican Candidate for Vice-President But Declined.

ITALIAN DEPUTY SAID TO BE KIDNAPPED

ROME, June 13 (P).—Three men suspected of being implicated in the mysterious disappearance of Giacomo Matteotti, known as the "millionaire Socialist deputy," have been arrested at Rome, Florence, and Milan. The police have declined to make public the names of the suspects.

Signor Matteotti, the report of whose disappearance last Tuesday caused an uproar yesterday in the Chamber, is declared to have had documents with him when last seen which he intended to use in a speech he was to make in the Chamber against the Government. The police apparently believe the Socialist deputy was kidnapped.

CONVENTION STILLED BY SILENT PRAYER

By a Staff Correspondent

CLEVELAND, O., June 13.—There was a solemn moment in the uproarious convention yesterday when Salem A. Hart, Jr., formerly first reader, and now chairman of the Board of Directors of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cleve-

land, opened the afternoon session with prayer.

Advancing to the front of the platform, Mr. Hart raised his hands and requested the vast audience to join with him in silent prayer, to be followed by the audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer.

A hush, such as had not been known since the convention began, fell upon the hall and all clamor passed away. Then, after the moment of silent communion, thousands of voices repeated in unison the prayer.

It was the briefest religious ceremony in connection with the convention proceedings and the only one in which the entire audience could join. The influence extended to the outside of the building. When the request for the silent prayer was carried over the radio, following the announcement by the chairman that Mr. Hart would make the invocation, those who were listening in the open space outside the hall took off their hats and stood with bowed heads.

TWO GOVERNMENTS SAID NOW TO HOLD SWAY IN ALBANIA

By Special Cable

BELGRADE, June 13.—The definite success of the Albanian insurgents is received by public opinion here unfavorably because it is considered adverse to the friendship of Yugoslavia for Albania. The Government regards calmly the development of events and today from a competent source it was repeated to the representative of The Christian Science Monitor that Yugoslavia remains firm in its decision not to interfere in the affairs of Albania.

According to the reports, chaos at this moment still reigns in Albania. It seems that two governments exist, one at Scutari, with Redzep Salia as leader, the movement of northern Albania desiring a military dictatorship, the second at Valona under Bishop Fan Noli, who intends calling a national assembly to form a definite government.

The latter considers itself the legal successor to the former Government at Tirana and has attempted diplomatically to get in touch with the foreign representatives.

SPAIN TO TRY GENERALS
MADRID, June 13.—Trials of Generals Berenguer and Navarro, for whom the official prosecutor had asked capital sentences, alleging their responsibility in the Moroccan disaster of 1921, will take place before el Consejo Supremo de Guerra y Marina (the Supreme Council of War and Marine) on Monday next.

Where Convention Spotlight Plays

By a Staff Correspondent

SEVERAL speakers started their addresses "Women and men," a shift from the old form, "Ladies and gentlemen" indicative of many things—of the changing attitude toward women and of the changing phraseology. "Ladies and gentlemen" is Victorian; "Women and men" is of the new order. A chivalrous expression has given place to 50-50 representation in the management of the great political parties which will reach far.

Most of the speeches made in seconding the nomination of Calvin Coolidge were brief, but they were not short enough to suit the temper of the galleries who wanted everything expedited from that point on. Isaac M. Meeker of North Carolina got up to speak for the southerners and confusion greeted him half way through his speech, but he was not to be deflected from his purpose. He hailed from a region where they are never in a hurry so he sat upon the railing around the speaker's desk and waited. The noise kept up and he waited. Mr. Modell came forward and whispered something, evidently about cutting it short, but Mr. Meeker waited and when he got a hearing shouted the remainder of his speech.

One of the most popular seconding speeches was that of Mrs. H. J. Grinstead of Kansas, who spoke to the point, briefly and in a voice that carried well. The floor and gallery gave her warm acclaim. That was what they wanted—brevity above all and an appeal that they could hear. Many a speech which a man or a woman had come many miles to deliver never reached its goal.

The contest for the Vice-Presidential nomination offered the one fresh phase of the convention. The convention attendants wanted their interest piqued but they resented the lagging process. "A bunch of amateurs," a man grumbled. "That's what they are. They don't know what they're doing," agreed another. These uncomplimentary remarks were

directed at the new officials who were running this convention. They were reputed to be using steam roller methods but there were times when the steam seemed to have evaporated.

When Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes was director of the budget, and trying to effect re-organization, economy and efficiency, there was a meeting in the Department of the Interior of the heads of departments and bureaus. President Harding and his Cabinet were present. Director Dawes made one of his forceful speeches, bristling with epigrams, and at a critical moment had a broom brought in to illustrate what he meant by sweeping things up clean. The way he wielded that broom would have been a terror to any lurking dust or incapacity. The President and others watched him as if fascinated, divided between laughter and admiration.

"The end of a perfect week," sighed the young woman in the blue wash dress in the rear of the Republican press section, right as they were making the nomination unanimous. So plentiful were the women reporters this year and so much did they feel at home that at the grand finale a handful of them stood on seats or tables and with their brethren of the press craned for the uttermost sight of the seable.

The influx of women into the precincts of the delegations and national committee has naturally been paralleled by increase of colored hats in the press stands. And some of these women writers know politics and people.

137 WANT 45 SEATS IN VICTORIAN HOUSE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Vic., June 13.—Nomination closed yesterday in the Victorian Parliament. Twelve Laborites, five Nationalists and three Agrarians have been elected unopposed. For the remaining 45 seats there are 137 candidates. The only woman candidate is Mrs. Alicia Katz, wife of a prominent official of the Clerks' Union. She is standing as a Laborite.

The Premier, Sir Alexander J. Peacock, has secured a walkover.

"Dress well—SUCCEED"



30 years in the past
30 years in the future

Building a Greater Silverwoods

at Sixth and Broadway, Los Angeles

Briefly, we start the next thirty years of our growth, at Sixth and Broadway.

For the past thirty years we have endeavored to upbuild an institution of earnest, substantial service.

This announcement renews our promise, our continued endeavors, to give even better service, and greater values, through the coming years.

The Silverwood policy will remain the same—to offer men and boys of the Pacific Southwest only good merchandise, the truly economical merchandise, world-known makes of merchandise, such as

Hart Schaffner & Marx fine clothing
John B. Stetson hats Manhattan shirts

You will find every department presenting value-giving beyond any of our extraordinary achievements in the past. Come and meet us—get first-hand evidence on how we are starting to build a Greater Silverwoods during the next thirty years.

You will always find this an exceptional store to order merchandise through the mail.

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—surely do prepare delicious food, as only women know how to do! They know just what combinations of food are pleasing—just how they should be cooked to bring out all the flavor—just how to season perfectly. We have women bakers, meat-cooks, salad-makers, vegetable-cooks—each one a specialist in her line. No wonder our food tastes so different!

We will be looking for you today!

La Palma Cafeteria

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Both under the personal management of C. O. Manspeaker

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IT IS one of many May Company specializations! The beauty of "Surety," its endurance, its low price—the invincible trio that has won it fame and a permanent place in the wardrobe of Southern California women.

"SURETY" hose is made of fine, unadulterated silk. "Surety" hose is shown in 31 shades, as well as black and white. In the opinion of women who wear "Surety," it is the very best hosiery for the money. And, we believe there is no better judge than these women.

List top "Surety," \$1.50
List top "Surety" Chiffons, \$1.75
All Silk "Surety" Chiffons, \$2.00
Medium Weight Silk, "Surety" List Top, \$2.00.
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Hamburger's

The May Co. Successor

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Broadway 3940

TRAFFIC PROBLEM—
DISTURBS LONDONSir Lynden Macassey Points Out
Lack of System in Methods
of Control

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, June 12.—The Wembley Exhibition and the closing of Waterloo Bridge have conspired to accentuate traffic difficulties in London, which were already troublesome enough. Sir Lynden Macassey, an authority on this topic, expounded his views recently before the Royal Society of Arts.

Sir Lynden pointed out that London's streets were not arranged for motor traffic, for fast traffic, or for so much of it. Neither were the streets laid out on any definite plan. They just grew up so. Nearly all of the points noted by the Royal Commission 20 years ago were valid today except that the motor bus had developed wonderfully, and through tickets were available by tram, bus, and tube. But of real control there was none. Any person who could obtain a license from the police could run a bus on any route he chose without any control as to time-table, fares, etc. The same lack of control applied also to the railways.

London Traffic Bill
The commission of which he had been a member had examined every phase of the traffic problem and had compared London conditions with those of Paris, Berlin and Vienna, and it had enumerated the advantages which would accrue from a co-ordination plan for "traffic London." This was many years ago, and it was only recently that a London Traffic Bill had been introduced into Parliament. This bill, said Sir Lynden, was at least a cradle out of which a really effective traffic authority might be ultimately reared. An important provision of the bill dealt with the execution of repair work on streets. At present any one or more of the authorities possessing the necessary powers could break up the streets in the course of its work without any co-ordination, so that a whole series could, and has, kept a main thoroughfare "up" for weeks at a time.

In another clause of the bill the Minister of Transport took power to limit, during certain hours, the number of omnibuses plying for hire in any street or part of a street when, for any reason, the number would seem to be excessive. This provision had seemed necessary to the Royal Commission nearly 20 years ago, so how much more necessary was it today. In Sir Lynden Macassey's opinion this bill marks an earnest attempt by the Government to carry out improvements in London traffic recommended long ago by the commission.

Plan to Relieve Congestion
In the discussion which followed, Sir Alfred Yarrow described his scheme for a high-level crossing at places where the volume of traffic necessitated constant holding up, such as Oxford Circus, to mention only one in London. Sir Alfred said that he had been much struck by the absence of horses in Seattle, which he thought foreshadowed the same thing for London, and he suggested also Seattle's method of indicating crossing places for pedestrians by white lines between which wheeled traffic was bound to slow right down, but outside these lines it could travel as fast as it liked. He had put forward his scheme for high-level crossings to deal with the number of cars on the road today, which number might well be doubled in 10 years' time.

Chief Constable Bassom, who is the police traffic superintendent for London, said that, in spite of the increase of traffic, London's streets were mostly no wider than they were 50 years ago and that by reason of the congestion traffic was now slower than it was some years ago. Of one thing he was certain, and that was that something must be done at once. With regard to the Seattle scheme of crossings between white lines his experience of London's population, which covered a number of years, was that the average person would cross where he wanted to, irrespective of subways or indicating marks.

CHICAGO-ST. LOUIS MOTORBUS
CHICAGO, June 12.—The motorbus service between Chicago and St. Louis within the next year is planned by the Illinois Motor Coach Company, which has applied for permission from the Illinois Commerce Commission.

ESTATES CORPORATION
Sole 410-BIO 50 BROADWAY—Gr. Regd.
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NEW YORK CITY

High-Level Road Advocated Where London Traffic Is Heaviest



Reproduced by permission of Sir A. Yarrow
An Elevated Crossing Is Proposed as Means of Facilitating Travel in Bustle Spots, Such as Oxford Circus

CLUB WOMEN CHARGED TO BACK
LEAGUE OR "FIND BETTER PLAN"

Storm of Applause Greeted Mrs. Catt's Challenge—Federation Pledges to Support Clean Journalism

By MARJORIE SHULER

LOS ANGELES, June 13.—At the seventeenth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs yesterday evening Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt declared: "I am a pacifist. So are you pacifists. I ask the organized women of America to join me in proving that they are not organized cowards on the peace question."

The convention had seen a stormy contest for president settled yesterday morning with the clapped hands of the successful candidate, Mrs. John D. Sherman, and the defeated candidate, Mrs. Wallace T. Perham, pledging united service for the organization. It had made calm preparations for the second election taking place today to decide the three-cornered contest for second vice-president.

It had endorsed the World Court without any controversial mention of the League of Nations. It had declared for a Woman's Peace Congress and at the same time against the use of its platform for pacifistic utterances and it was settling down for a pleasant and very quiet closing session today to discuss international relations with Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, retiring president and head of the international relations committee, in charge.

Mrs. Catt's League Challenge
Then Mrs. Catt took the platform last evening and amid a storm of applause uttered her challenge. "I am for the League of Nations."

"You may not be for the League," she added, "but at least we who are here have a program. Get one and make it a better one if you can."

Peace, she charged, is obscured by a fog. The word pacifist is evaded because it has been discredited. Put it back where it belongs, she demanded.

She referred directly to the charges being circulated that women peace advocates are Bolshevik and that women's organizations working for peace in the United States are supported by Communist funds. Mrs. Catt continued:

It is the duty of the Government to let us know if there is a menace. The Government has not yet spoken. I do not believe, and I have seen no evidence to support the charge, that the League of Nations organization in the United States sympathizes with Soviet Russia. Until someone proves to me that such organizations are not honest, I shall continue to stand up for them.

Peace is our aim. Peace we must have, and we must get it by a safer and saner program. I do not believe in lying down to be walked over, but war must be abolished by logical, sensible, decent procedure. A substitute must be offered for war. Every nation must pledge itself to submit all questions to arbitration. If the women of the world clapped hands, the League of Nations would not dare do anything but make an end of war.

Echoes of Mrs. Catt's speech have been heard today among the delegates as they have approached the work of finishing the conventions business.

The convention came out squarely today for the support of clean newspapers and for withdrawal of subscriptions for those carrying offensive information.

The text of the resolution is: Whereas, The newspaper industry, like any other commercial one, is governed by supply and demand, and whereas, The editor of every paper desires to print that which builds circulation and to omit that which does not, and

Resolved, That the members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, many of whom through their state federation have passed resolutions asking for cleaner journalism, but without defining this term, make known to the editors of their respective states and communities the kind of news they will buy, and

Resolved further, That they support the paper that carries this kind of news and refrain from buying the paper that carries offensive news, to the end that clean journalism may also be profitable journalism.

Indorsements were given the proposed federal department of education, the American Reformation Association campaign to save the trees, the proposed Fess bill for home-making education, the planting of home Christmas trees to save the forests and the campaign for outdoor recreation.

It was pledged to stopping the sale and distribution of obscene literature and an immigrant enrollment was asked to provide immigrants every opportunity for citizenship education and to arrange for the deportation of those aliens who prove themselves undesirable for citizenship.

Invitations for the 1925 biennial were presented from Atlantic City, Oklahoma City, Hot Springs and Saratoga Springs.

STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT SOLD
NEW YORK, June 13.—The New York stock exchange membership of John L. Goodbody has been sold to Marcus Goodbody, nominal transfer. Last sale was \$25,000.

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Citizens Trust & Savings Bank, Resources \$46,002,864.92
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"FIGHTING DOGS"
MAN FINED \$200Maximum Punishment Imposed
on Amos A. Messier

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 13 (Special).—Amos A. Messier, 33 Maple Street, Mittenague, pleaded guilty to the charge of keeping and training fighting dogs, in the Springfield District Court yesterday. Judge Wallace R. Heady imposed the maximum fine, \$200, which was paid, and ordered that Messier's fighting dogs be disposed of.

The entire kennel was seized last Saturday on the complaints of agents of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, who prosecuted the charges. Twelve dogs and eight puppies were seized, and four puppies were born after the raid.

"Skookum Boy," blue-ribbon winner, was not among the dogs seized.

Agents of the society introduced in court advertisements written and paid for by Messier, and a letter over his signature, in which he offered trained dogs and promised to take his dogs out "for a roll." No defense was made.

Theodore A. Pierson, prosecuting officer of the S. P. C. A., then entered a plea of clemency for the dogs. The puppies, being innocent parties, were returned to Messier on his promise not to train them to fight. One old dog was also returned to his owner.

Judge Heady granted a stay of execution on three of the dogs until their puppies can be weaned. Four of the dogs seized were not Messier's property, and were returned to their owners, in Connecticut, Tennessee and Massachusetts. The other four dogs were disposed of yesterday, by order of the court.

ARMS SEIZED AT VICTORIA
VICTORIA, B. C., June 6 (Special Correspondence).—Canadian customs officials seized a large shipment of arms on its way to China here yesterday. The shipment consisted of revolvers and rifles contained in trunks. Apparently they were being sent to China for use by the warring factions there. Seizures of arms have been carried out here before, but the traffic is still proceeding, and it is believed the crews on some Oriental liners co-operate with the shippers in Canada.

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Just Women's Shoes
Just Three Prices
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It holds 400 carloads of groceries and receives from 50 to 70 carloads of foodstuffs and supplies every week.

It is of most modern concrete construction and is light and airy so that your foods may be kept in the best possible condition at all times.

Our great warehouse is pronounced the finest of its sort in the West.

Visitors welcomed at any time. Come and see how much difference there is between our methods and the old-time grocer.

Vernon Avenue at Alameda Street : : Los Angeles

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TELEPHONY TO LINK
NATIONS OF EUROPEConsultative Committee Adopts
French Language as Medium
of Communication

PARIS, June 1 (Special Correspondence).—Greatly improved and extended international telephony is one of the promised developments of the future.

M. Milon, director of the French telephones, says that, though difficult, the plans now being studied will be realized: it is only a question of time. The permanent international consultative committee for long distance telephonic communications is presided over by M. Milon. On this consultative committee are delegates of 19 European countries. The French language has been adopted as a medium for international telephonic exchanges, except where some particular agreement has been made for the employment of a common tongue.

The chief obstacle, says M. Milon, to the development of international telephonic traffic is the amount of time required for the transmission of messages. One must, for instance, wait five to six hours to communicate from Paris to London or Berlin, and vice versa. The consultative committee has elaborated projects for the creation of a sufficient number of circuits to permit the use of the telephone from and to any part of Europe.

Such a result cannot be attained unless the circuits are established according to rules thoroughly observed by all countries. It is evident that the interior circuits linked to one another without taking into account the differences of lines and systems can give only uncertain and indistinct communications beyond a distance of 800 or 900 miles.

The efforts of the consultative committee have been: (1) To draw up a logical program of construction of international circuits, either by wires or cables, for long-distance communications. The program, as far as quantity is concerned, answers the needs calculated for a period of five to 10 years; (2) to determine, from a technical point of view, the rules according to which the long-distance international circuits must be constructed and exploited.

The permanent commission has occupied itself with the establishing of questionnaires, to be submitted to the interested offices, in view of preparing this recommendation. Reporters have been assigned to study the different questions.

M. Milon hopes that by next year the commission will be able to transmit to all European offices—including those of Germany and Russia—an ensemble of detailed recommendations, whose application will permit the realization of a homogeneous organization of long-distance international circuits.

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DISMISSAL OF ALLER SUIT
UPHOLDS RIGHT OF DIRECTORSFinal Decree Granted by U. S. Court Is in Favor of
Christian Science Church Authorities

In the United States District Court for Massachusetts, Judge George W. Anderson has granted a final decree dismissing the suit commenced a year ago by Mrs. Catherine Aller of Phoenix, Arizona, against the Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society and the Directors of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, by which she contended the power of The Christian Science Board of Directors to remove her advertisement as a practitioner from The Christian Science Journal.

Mrs. Aller was one of a few contentious practitioners who disregarded the application form and questions which were sent uniformly to over 6000 practitioners in February, 1922, when The Christian Science Publishing Society was restored to The Mother Church. She contended that she had a right to keep her card in the Journal so long as she continued to pay for it, and also was not obliged to make any application for the continuance or renewal of her card nor to answer any questions touching her attitude toward The Mother Church or toward Mrs. Eddy's work as the Founder of Christian Science.

Mrs. Aller further contended that the Directors had no power to remove her card from the Journal, either because she refused to make an application and answer such questions, or because she issued some printed letters which were regarded as unbecoming a Christian Scientist and unjust to certain Christian Scientists. Finally, she claimed that The Christian Science Board of Directors has no power at all to remove cards from the Christian Science periodicals, but only has what she called a veto power under Section 9 of Article XXV of the Church By-Laws.

After a full hearing, the court ruled against Mrs. Aller upon all the foregoing points, but sustained her exception to a single clause in the application form which was sent to practitioners in February, 1922. The court ruled that the clause was not binding upon the Directors.

JACOBY BROS.
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—The Cheney Resonator, violin shaped and made of violin wood, possesses rare qualities of mellowness.

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KENTUCKIANS FROM AFAR MAKE PILGRIMAGE TO NATIVE STATE

More Than 100,000 Are "Back Home" to Celebrate 150th Anniversary of First Settlement

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 13 (Special Correspondence)—One hundred and fifty years ago, John Harrod and his buckskin-clad followers, blazing their way through the wilderness, came to a stop upon an embankment above the valley of a creek, cleared the ground, erected a stockade and cabins and called the country their own. This was the first Kentucky Home-Coming.

Today descendants of these hardy pioneers and other sons and daughters of the "Old Commonwealth," 100,000 or more strong, are returning to their native State for the 1924 Kentucky Home-Coming—a state-wide celebration. Combined with the home-coming is the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the first settlement in Kentucky on June 16, 1774.

Primarily, the celebration, which is to last the week of June 16 in Louisville, with the following week devoted to "jubilee back home," has for its aim the bringing back of Kentuckians long absent from the State. A further purpose is to make Kentucky known more widely and to show to those thousands who return the modern wonders of their native State. Elaborate plans have been laid for the reception and entertainment of the "home comers" in Louisville. All official Washington that claims connection with Kentucky is expected here for the affair.

On one day there will be a pilgrimage to Bardonia, to visit Federal Hill, the Rowan homestead, now 130 years old, which Stephen Collins Foster immortalized when he penned the lines of "My Old Kentucky Home." The home and its surrounding acres now officially are known as "The Old Kentucky Home" and are the property of the State, converted into a national shrine. The old home has been transformed: Its grounds now are neat and well-kept, flower beds adorn it and vines train their way around the noble Georgian doorway.

The Old Kentucky Home

Within the Old Kentucky Home are the antique pieces of furniture which were there when Foster and his sister played and sang. The tree in whose branches the musician sat and blew softly on the flute is gone, but the very desk at which he wrote his world-famous music, an ancient secretary, still is preserved.

There will be side trips to Mammoth Cave; to Lincoln Farm, the national park near Hodgenville, where a shrine of white marble incloses the log cabin in which the Great Emancipator was born; to the newly-dedicated memorial shaft at Fairview, birthplace of Jefferson Davis, and to other places of historic or scenic interest; but the main pilgrimage will be to Harrodsburg on Monday for the sesquicentennial.

Notables from all over the United States will be at Harrodsburg for this historic anniversary. William J. Fields, Governor, and Bishop Charles E. Woodcock of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Kentucky, honorary chairman of the Pioneer Memorial Association, will take part. T. Coleman du Pont, formerly Senator from Delaware, and Mrs. James Ben Ali Haggis of New York, native Kentuckians, are among the chief backers of a project to erect a memorial on the site of old Fort Hill of Harrod's Station in honor of the men who "made this untamed region a state of peaceful homes."

land of fruitful fields and growing prosperity.

Miss Reid Vandell of New York and Louisville, sculptor of the Daniel Boone statue and the Hogan Memorial Fountain in Cherokee Park, Louisville, has been engaged to design the Pioneer Memorial which later will be unveiled at the site of the first Kentucky settlement.

Rich in Historic Tradition

Inviting his colleagues to attend the Home-Coming and Harrodsburg anniversary, Ralph Gilbert (D.), Representative from the eighth Kentucky district, a few days ago paid eloquent tribute to the pioneers. He said:

When the Pilgrims sought religious liberty in the New World, they came in great ships, bringing many persons and many comforts. When the early settlers moved westward from the sea coast, it was but an advance, aided and protected from the rear. But the Kentucky pioneer plunged into an uncharted wilderness, cut off from all help and communication, surrounded by wild beasts and yet wilder Indians, and, unaided and alone, carved a civilization beyond the mountains.

He went forth at dawn, ax in one hand and rifle in the other, and felled the trees and built the cabins and stockade around them, that they might hold this land of enchantment. The first of these was Harrod's Station, occupied June 16, 1774, two years before the birth of our Republic.

There are several reminders of the history of the region at Harrodsburg, founded nine months before Daniel Boone and his men came to Booneboro. There is the log cabin in which Nancy Hanks and Thomas Lincoln, parents of Abraham Lincoln, were married on June 12, 1806. The town is rich with stories and reminders, as well as documentary evidence, of Lincoln's life there.

Descendants of the pioneers of Harrod's Station still live in Kentucky and many of these will participate in an historic pageant at the celebration. Kentucky undoubtedly is rich in historic tradition; but the home comers returning here will find history still being written today. The busy hand of industry has transformed large areas. Co-operative associations have placed its agriculture upon a firm basis of prosperity. Its oil fields and coal fields have been exploited to a high point.

The only other successful state-wide Home Coming on record was the Kentucky Home Coming of 1906, which brought 40,000 here. But with an out-of-state population thrice as large to draw from now, that effort is certain to be eclipsed.

DALLAS SKYLINE GROWING UPWARD

DALLAS, Tex., June 7 (Special Correspondence)—The skyline of Dallas is undergoing a steady growth upward. The \$1,500,000 Republic Bank Building and the \$5,000,000 Terminal Building, which will occupy four blocks, are under way and the \$2,500,000 eight-story Melrose Apartments are nearly complete. The Baker Hotel, for which the city has a permit, has been drawn and site selected, will cost \$5,000,000.

Seven new buildings are assured or actually in process of construction, the lowest of which is eight stories and the tallest 20. Their combined cost is to be \$17,000,000. Permits for three already have been issued.

The building permits for Dallas ran to \$21,000,000 in 1923, but for the first five months of 1924 they totaled nearly \$13,000,000. The city has 107 buildings of five stories or over, the tallest of which is 31 stories.

Among Riches of Tradition in "Old Commonwealth"



Upper Left: Typical Rural Kentucky Home. Built at Louisville State Fair Grounds to House Historic Relics. Right: Daniel Boone Monument in Cherokee Park, Louisville. One of the Nation's Most Beautiful Natural Parks. Lower Left: Antique Desk at Federal Hill on Which Foster Wrote "My Old Kentucky Home." Right: Statue of the Great Emancipator.

My Old Kentucky Home

By STEPHEN COLLINS FOSTER

The sun shines bright on our old Kentucky home:
Tis summer, the daisies are gay;
The corn top's ripe and the meadow's in the bloom,
While the birds make music all the day;
The young folks roll on the little cabin floor,
All merry, all happy, all bright;
By'm by hard times comes a knockin' at the door,
Then, my old Kentucky home, good night!

Weep no more, my lady: O, weep no more today!
We'll sing one song for the old Kentucky home,
For the old Kentucky home far away.

They hunt no more for the possum and the coon,
On the meadow, the hill, and the shore;
They sing no more by the glimmer of the moon,
On the bench by the old cabin door;
The day goes by, like the shadow o'er the heart,
With sorrow where all was delight;
The time has come, when the darkies have to part,
Then, my old Kentucky home, good night!

The head must bow, and the back will have to bend,
Wherever the darky may go;
A few more days, and the troubles all will end,
In the field where the sugar-canes grow;
A few more days, and the darkies will be free,
No matter, it will never be light;
A few more days till we totter on the road,
Then, my old Kentucky home, good night!

Registered at The Christian Science Pavilion, Wembley

By Cable from Monitor Bureau London, June 13

The following called at The Christian Science Pavilion at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley yesterday:

C. Wallace Anderson, California.
Mrs. Bunch, New York.
Miss Boyce, Sydney.
R. Manch, Paris.
Frau Beutelsch, Prague.
Frau Mueller, St. Gall, Switzerland.
Mrs. Binns, Manchester.
H. and E. Wellings, Manchester.
H. and S. Whittaker, Manchester.
Mrs. Hough, Manchester.
T. Williamson, Manchester.
Mr. and Mrs. Rose, Manchester.
J. Sinton, Manchester.
Miss Winnett, Manchester.
D. and H. Winnett, Manchester.
Miss Arlt, Manchester.
Miss Newman, Stockport.
E. Mansell, Plymouth.
Mr. and Mrs. Maddox, Monmouth.
Mrs. Bryan, Chingford.
G. Ines, Norwich.
Miss Key, York.
Miss Copley, Stives.
Miss Muirless, Cambridge.
K. and M. Fearnsides, Bradford.
F. Ince, Taunton.
Miss Sanderson, Sheffield.
Miss Jarvis, Sheffield.
W. Hawkes, South Warrborough.
W. Jeffcock, Southampton.
Mrs. Dereham, Holyport.

GASOLINE STOCKS LOWER

OIL CITY, Pa., June 13.—Reports from all areas are to the effect that gasoline consumption has been exceptionally heavy since the first of June with a general lowering of stocks, according to the Oil & Gas Journal.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Thomas H. Smith, New York City.
Mrs. Mary E. Richardson, Harve de Grace, Md.
David E. Chin, Canton, China.
Mrs. Maybelle VanZandt, New York City.
Irving VanZandt, New York City.
H. Graham Bleakly, East Orange, N. J.
Mrs. Alice J. Ericker, Royal Oak, Mich.
Mrs. Louise E. Arnold, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Ethel H. Arnold, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Edith M. Slade, Quincy, Mass.
Miss Bertha M. Newcomb, Wolfville, N. S.
Mrs. Myma E. Wells, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Lela L. Petty, Shreveport, La.

OIL OUTPUT IS RISING

OIL CITY, Pa.—Crude oil production in the United States averaged 2,002,509 barrels daily last week, a gain of 2849 barrels over the preceding week, according to Oil City Derrick.

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SUNSET STORIES

A Play-Tiger From China

WHEN Patricia woke from her afternoon nap, it was raining very hard. Patricia was disappointed, for Mother had promised that if it were a nice bright day, she would take her to the beach to play in the sand.

"Never mind," said Mother, when she saw the corners of Patricia's mouth turn down. "You can go and see the little children who live in the apartment upstairs. Their mother asked me to let you come and visit her little boys some day."

Patricia was soon on her way upstairs. When she came to the upstairs door she rang the bell and the mother of the upstairs children answered the door.

Patricia made a funny little bow and said, "My mother said I might come up and play with your children until half past three if it is convenient for you."

"Come right in," said the upstairs children's mother, smiling. She showed Patricia the way to the pleasant room which her children, David and Glenn, used for a playroom, and there they were sitting on the floor, building with blocks.

"Patricia Beckwith has come to play with you," said the upstairs mother to the boys. "Be sure you are very generous to her about your toys."

Then the upstairs mother left Patricia with David and Glenn, to make friends by themselves.

After a while, when Patricia and Glenn and David were good friends, the upstairs children's mother came in with some queer-looking things in her hands.

Glenn jumped up from the toy train, shouting, "Oh, Mother, it is the tiger suit. What sport!"

Patricia did not know what to make of Glenn's excitement. She had never before seen a tiger suit, though once in a circus cage she had seen a real tiger.

Glenn's mother sat down in the nursery rocker and called Patricia to her. "You are the guest, you shall wear the tiger suit. I think it will just fit you."

Patricia stood very still while the upstairs mother slipped the feet and

CANADA SEES LOSS OF INDIES TRADE

Dominion Parliament Hears That United States Has 70 Consular Agents to Its Own 2

OTTAWA, Ont., June 13 (Special)—Criticism of Canada's trade relations with the West Indies and proposals for their improvement were made by Hance J. Logan (Liberal) in the House of Commons yesterday.

Mr. Logan said that the total trade of the United States with the West Indies in 1923 amounted to \$314,703,000, while Canada's, in spite of a common flag and a trade preference, amounted to only \$24,599,000. During the past year United States trade had increased 35 per cent over 1922, while Canada's was only 8 per cent. There was the same disparity of figures as regards sales and purchases.

American Consular Agents

The United States has 70 consular agents in the West Indies and countries around the Caribbean Sea, and Canada but 2. He deplored the unbusinesslike methods employed in the operation of the Canadian Government merchant marine, which during the last three years had been run at a loss of \$265,000 a year. Canada bought annually about \$100,000,000 worth of tropical products from the United States, many of which were imported by that country from the West Indies. These products are carried to American ports by American vessels and over American railways, to a point nearest to Canadian consumption, while we pile up deficits on our Government merchant marine and our national railways," said Mr. Logan.

Money Declared Wasted

He drew attention to the loss last year of nearly \$2,000,000 in exchange on tropical products purchased from the United States, and said this wasted money could be better employed in providing cold-storage facilities on Canadian ships and employing more trade agents for increasing trade direct with Canada. Some better means could be devised than paying the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company \$340,000 a year and running the Government's own service at a loss. He read extracts from West Indian newspapers, showing that the dropping of trade preference by the British Labor Government had created profound disappointment, and had stimulated trade interest in other parts of the Empire.

Charles P. Graham, Minister of Railways and Canals, said that from a sentimental as well as from a national standpoint, Canada was more entitled to the West Indian trade than was the United States, and that investigation would be made to find the best means for mutual trade improvements, dropping the payment of subsidies and increasing the efficiency of the merchant marine.

MONTREAL SHIPS MOTOR CARS

MONTREAL, Que., June 7.—Canada exported 70 motor cars in 1923, almost double the total reached in any previous year, and almost half the total of car shipments from the United States. Total automobile shipments from the two countries reached 220,818 cars, which was an increase of 105,822 cars over the previous year's record.

BRITISH AND AMERICAN STUDENTS DEBATE ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

NOTTINGHAM, June 2 (Special Correspondence)—An informative Anglo-American student debate took place here recently. Alderman John Houston, Mayor of Nottingham, presided. The participants included three students from Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., who are on a visit to this country, returning on a similar visit to America recently paid by British students. The debate was on motion by Nottingham University College representatives, opposed by the visitors. "That the United States should join the League of Nations without further delay."

C. Osborne, of University College, dwelt upon the moral and material advantages of American participation in European affairs, and the impossibility, in the present development of national intercommunication, of her continuing to maintain an attitude of isolation. Guy C. Wood of Colgate made a spirited reply, in which he showed how largely America is self-contained, and how reasonable is her objection to being mixed up in political bargaining which do not directly concern her. Co-operation for which America had always stood, he maintained, was in no way dependent upon the machinery of the League.

Dwight P. Rosegrain and W. Gerald Holmes of Colgate and Miss K. M. Palmer and T. W. Clarke of University College also took part in the debate. No decision was taken.

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THE HOUSEHOLD PAGE

New Cretonnes and Old Chintzes

Special Correspondence

THIS season of the year it is always interesting to make a round of the shops where furnishing fabrics are sold and see the fresh designs in cretonnes. There seem to be great developments in this direction, many new patterns being displayed. The buyer at one house, for instance, told the former that they are stocking this year as many as 1500 different prints, including hand block, machine and surface prints. He added that as from 100 to 150 different blocks are used in many of their hand-printed fabrics, it is wonderful how they can be produced at the price at which they are being sold. Surface printing is the latest method. It is an imitation of hand-block printing and is done by means of a wooden roller with the design on it in raised blocks.

Among this large stock of prints are a number of old English chintzes with which the firm, a very old-established one, has been dealing for nearly a hundred years.

"They all come from one factory," said the buyer. "It is in Cumberland, where there is water with the right chemical properties to supply the beautiful colors. No one else in England, in fact in the world, can touch these people for chintzes. We use the early English designs of 90 and 100 years ago, and many of our blocks are 100 years old."

Hidden Portraits

One design was of a bunch of flowers such as is seen in the old flower pictures, including the rose, the shamrock, and the thistle, and a "hidden portrait" of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert, the whole head of the former and a profile of the latter formed by the outline of blossoms and tendrils.

Another early English chintz had on it big sprays of peony and guilder rose, and by way of contrast was introduced a tiny very old pattern showing a wee bird and sprig of flowers. Rather unusual was an example in a fruit design of apples, grapes, pomegranates, lemons and figs in soft coloring and so closely massed as not to show any background at all. The bunches of mixed dahlias, tulips and roses on one of the finest examples of all were reminiscent of a wonderful piece of flower painting on china. Nearly all the designs were on a white ground, or on a ground with a tiny all-over pattern in pale yellow.

For city and country alike these dear old-world chintzes find favor. When used for curtains they are lined either with a plain glazed lining, or with what is known as a "stor-mont" pattern, which is just a very, very small outline pattern on a plain ground. Occasionally, however, the curtains in a room are made of cretonne, because it hangs more softly. In an old chintz design which is repeated in the print on china. Sometimes the curtains are surrounded by a pelmet of linen or cotton jamie in plain green or one of the principal colors in the design.

The showroom of this firm has been recently redecorated with paneled walls and 17 different window models to show suitable ways of treating various materials. All these schemes included a gathered or box-pleated valance or a pelmet.

"The top valance went out for a time, but people came to the conclusion that it was a decorative necessity. In fact a pelmet or valance adds 50 per cent to the good effect of curtains," was the conclusion expressed by the expert.

French Designs for Cretonnes

Equally interesting was a visit to another store where a specialty is made of cretonnes of which the cotton cloth is procured in England and the designing and printing are done in Paris by a firm noted for their wonderful color combinations.

The variety seen seemed to suggest that the inspiration for the designs had been drawn from every imaginable source. One cretonne, for instance, had bunches of flowers in brilliant color and symmetrical forms, such as are seen in modern embroidery in wool, arranged on a black ground to form a stripe. On another, of which the ground was a soft, dried-leaf brown, the motif was a blue and white striped bowl filled with water conventionally treated sweet williams and other cottage flowers.

Totally different in style was a very effective cretonne, suitable for curtains in a room requiring something rather bold and handsome in decoration. It had a very broad blue and yellow stripe divided by a narrow orange line and well broken up by a gray-blue tree and a Chinese bird. A fruit pattern

with a brownish bird in it on a ground of buff and gray stripes was pleasing in its subdued tones.

A lovely flower cretonne in yet another style showed rhododendrons with cleverly-shaded foliage in a beautiful shade of green, sprays of yellow mimosa, and spikes of blue delphinium.

A new and cheerful English cretonne which is being used a good deal has masses of cineraria in red, blue, and purple almost entirely covering a white ground, and another with a

most attractive design of rose, mauve, and white rhododendrons recalling New Gardens in the rhododendron season, was seen on both a dull ochre and on a white background.

A good many of the most attractive of the new season's cretonnes have a very pale gray ground. The sage two years ago for yellow backgrounds seems to have almost entirely passed away, though buff in a jaspé effect is used. Black also is popular, but it has the disadvantage of being apt to turn brown in time, and cream is, after all, to be recommended as the best thing for hard wear.



A Gown of Printed Crêpe-de-Chine in Blue and White With Plain Blue Frills

Three-Piece Costumes Popular

Special Correspondence

THREE-PIECE costumes are so universal that it is difficult to select a dress that is not accompanied by a special coat made to go with it, unless one is looking for a mid-summer gown. For the early summer much black satin is being sold. Shiny satins trimmed with crêpe de chine strapping, varnished braid or fringe are popular; touches of color appear on clothes and hats made for town wear, but the very brightest colors are kept chiefly for the country.

Clothes can be most surprising in these days. A smart blue serge tailor suit, for instance, may turn into a tea-frock. A model seen recently when the coat was slipped off showed a printed crêpe de chine blouse in soft yellow. The skirt, a plain wrap-over affair, was tied on one hip and by undoing this fastening the skirt could be removed revealing a complete frock of the yellow crêpe de chine.

The dress illustrated in the accompanying picture is made of printed crêpe de chine in blue and white with plain blue frills. The straight line of the frock is broken only by the waistband into which a touch of color is introduced in the buckle of the buttercup yellow; the dress is otherwise quite straight. The collar, made of the same material as the dress is caught together with blue tassels. A novel feature of the gown is the way the frills are worked onto the dress in diamond-shaped points. To go

with this dress is a hat of blue pedal straw trimmed with a mount. A black crêpe has a long tunic bodice of white crêpe de chine trimmed with royal-blue fancy braid an inch wide; and a blue crêpe costume has a tunic bodice of lemon yellow, the yellow showing one inch below the collar, with a blue skirt. The really smart fashion of the moment is the straight gown with a tendency to flare below the knees, this style, however, is becoming to very few people.

Crêpe de chine is one of the most popular materials for summer gowns; it is most suitable for the very fine pleating that is so much used at the moment. Most dresses show inset panels of pleating or have panels laid on. A novel style of pleated panel is known as "organpipe" pleating. Rather wide box-pleating is also seen, but this style is more suitable to heavy crêpe or serge, which is somewhat like crêpe morocain but thicker and has a little crimp. Very finely pleated crêpe de chine skirts are worn with embroidered jumpers also made of crêpe de chine.

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"Cooking for Two" and Some Recipes

IT WOULD be hard to find a better book than "Cooking for Two" by Janet McKenzie Hill (Little, Brown & Co., Boston, \$2.25) to put into the hands of a young wife or a bachelor girl about to commence housekeeping. Not only are the ingredients of the recipes proportioned for two people, but the dishes are simple and appropriate for light housekeeping, and sufficiently attractive to encourage "pot-luck" entertaining.

In special chapters are set down in lively style the general laws which govern the chemistry of cooking; the recipes are arranged according to the classification of foods—proteins, starches, fats, and so forth—so that the general rules which apply to a group are almost instinctively mastered, and the careful student will unconsciously absorb a number of general rules into which she can gradually fit her particular cases.

The manipulation of foods is also helpfully explained, as, for example, how to break and separate an egg. For those who do not care to use scales measures are given in terms of cups and spoons. An adequate list of kitchen and dining room necessities is supplied to help the young shopper.

The following recipes are selected from the volume:

Pastry for One Pie

1 1/4 cups of sifted pastry flour (5 ounces); 1/4 teaspoonful of salt (generous measure); 1/4 teaspoonful of baking powder, if desired; 1/4 cup (2 to 3 ounces) of shortening, and cold water.

Sift together the flour, salt, and baking powder; with a knife or the tips of the fingers work the shortening into the flour mixture; then, adding cold water, a few drops at a time, with a knife stir the mixture to a paste. Add no more water than is needed to form the ingredients into a stiff paste. This paste is now ready for use.

Sour Cream Filling for Pie

1 cup of chopped apples; 1 cup of stoned raisins; 1/4 cup of sugar; 1/4 cup of sour cream; 1/4 cup of flour; 1/4 teaspoonful each of cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves; 1/4 teaspoon of salt.

Peel the apples before chopping and chop the raisins; add the other ingredients, mix thoroughly, and bake between two layers of pastry.

Pop Overs

1 egg, beaten light; 1 cup of milk; 1 cup of sifted pastry flour; 1/4 teaspoonful of salt; 5 teaspoonfuls of butter.

Do not separate the white from the yolk of the egg; beat light, add the milk, and continue to use the beater while the flour and salt are gradually beaten into the liquid. Butter six cups of an iron gem pan; fill the other six with boiling water, put a teaspoonful of butter into each of the buttered cups, and pour the mixture into them. Bake on the floor of a moderate oven about 35 minutes. Muffin or pop-over pans with only six compartments are not often found, but

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the pan with a dozen cups can be used successfully by half filling the unused cups with water.

Sally Luna

Two cups of pastry flour; 1/4 teaspoonful of salt; 3 tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar; 1/4 teaspoonful of

soda; 1 1/2 level teaspoonfuls of cream

of tartar; 1 egg with yolk or white

of another; 1/4 cup of milk; 2 table-

spoonfuls of melted butter.

Sift together the dry ingredients.

Add the milk to the beaten eggs and

stir into the dry ingredients, stir in the

butter; turn into a buttered shallow

pan and let bake about 20 minutes.

Cut in squares and serve hot or cold.

This mixture may be baked in a muff-

in pan.

Scalloped Rhubarb With Meringue

Peel the rhubarb and cut into inch

lengths. In a buttered dish put a

layer of thin slices of sponge cake

and over this a layer of the rhubarb;

sprinkle with sugar, a grating of yel-

low orange rind and a few grains of

salt; continue the layers until the dish

is filled. For half a pound of rhubarb

use about three-fourths a cup of

sugar. Cover the dish and let bake

about half an hour. Beat the whites

of two eggs dry; gradually beat in

two tablespoonfuls of sugar, then

fold in two tablespoonfuls of sugar

and spread over the pudding. Let

bake about 12 minutes in a very

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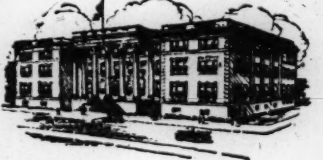
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WEMBLEY INCITES TO IMPERIAL STUDY

Sir Henry Hadow Urges Hearers
to Think of Empire as
Their Partner

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, June 1.—Sir Henry Hadow, Vice-Chancellor of Sheffield University, speaking at the Imperial Studies Conference at Wembley, said: "It is far more important for us, as members of the Empire, to get hold of the facts belonging to our own people, our own races, our own countries, than to spend time in learning of matters which are more remote. We are apt to think of the Empire as something distinct and separate and outside of ourselves. We say 'It is a league of nations or it is a great civilizing power; but the Empire is not 'it,' it is we, and the sooner we realize we are partners, the better."

A Year's Tour
Sir Henry also advocated definite courses of instruction, in all schools, on Imperial history, and more interest in Empire geography. He hoped the day would come when undergraduates and scholars from the oldest classes would qualify for a year's tour on a "travel-ship." They would stay long enough to get a real knowledge of the countries and their conditions, and the time thus spent would count toward the period to be passed at a school or a college.

The Countess of Jersey said that some people objected to the spreading of information about the Empire. It was due to some curious idea that meant militarism or a desire to dominate. It meant nothing of the sort, rather was it a brotherhood across the seas, a wish to work together for the peace and goodwill of all mankind.

Lord Burnham, in a brief speech, urged that unless their education were telling the children of the growth and development of what was always now called the Commonwealth of Free Nations, then what had been accomplished was not very much.

Professor Adamson, Professor of Education in London University, considered that the teacher should give his students a clear conception of the Empire as a great community moved by a common ideal of justice, order, and righteousness. He said that the teacher's work failed if it left boys and girls ignorant of the part played in world economy by the Empire, a community of which they were children and to which they owed service.

"No good can come of boys growing up with a vague idea that 'We own Australia and India,' or that the Government of Canada is 'carried out from Westminster,'" said Robert Jones, of the London Teachers' Association. "The very diversity of forms of government in different parts of the Empire has an important significance, and the evolution of a colony from a stage of tutelage to a valuable lesson in itself."

Empire an Expression of Justice
"In all Imperial teaching," said Miss Conway, a former president of the National Union of Teachers, "we must be careful to emphasize the central idea of the British Empire today: that an Empire should be an expression of justice and freedom, not a creation of conquest and despotism."

The two sessions of the third day's conference on the Place of Imperial Studies in Adult Education, under the chairmanship of Mr. Fisher, a former president of the Board of Education, produced some exceptional papers. Berwick Sayers, chief librarian of public libraries at Croydon, spoke of the extraordinary part played by the libraries in spreading knowledge of the Commonwealth. Travel, history, and biography are on the lending shelves of every library and are much used.

"Good novels," said Mr. Sayer, "are one of the connecting links of empire." In complaining of the cost of Government publications, so necessary for inquiries, "we might learn from America," said the Croydon librarian. "There every town is able to obtain a complete set of the publications of the Government without any cost whatsoever."

He emphasized the value of lectures on the various countries within the Commonwealth, and hoped that some competent authority would make a selection of the best books in every country and recommend them to the public library authorities.

"Men and women of the type from whom the adult education movement most commonly recruits its students are moved supremely by world problems," said the Secretary to the Educational Settlement Association. "This does not imply any forsaking of national loyalties. It simply shows that his nationalism is of a different kind. He is more of a humanist. Imperial studies should teach us to look for more in and from each other as members of the Commonwealth than we have been accustomed to do."

Jugoslav Paper Asks Prohibition

Writer Exhorts Country to Follow
American Lead

BELGRADE, May 28 (Special Correspondence).—The last number of the Herald of the Young Teetotalers' Federation, published at Belgrade, contained an interesting article which condemns the Jugoslavian opponents of American prohibition. According to this article the chief criticism of these opponents is that, in their opinion, "alcoholism in America had gone too far, and had threatened the Nation's existence and future; and that it is childish to talk of prohibition in Jugoslavia when drinking in the country is at a minimum compared with what it was in America."

It is true that the abuse of alcohol in Jugoslavia is small, and that one rarely sees in this country a drunkard in the street, the restaurant or the home. In spite of all this, the writer of the above mentioned article

CAPITALISM GAINS HEADWAY IN RUSSIA

Private Initiative Recognized as
Frequently Victorious in Con-
test With Socialism

MOSCOW, May 15 (Special Correspondence).—Ever since the Soviet Government adopted the New Economic Policy or "Nep" Russia has seen a struggle between Socialism and private Capitalism. An idea of the gains which private Capitalism has made may be derived from a report just submitted by the Control Committee of the Communist Party, which has conducted an investigation of the subject.

Before the New Economic Policy in 1921, private trade was altogether illegal, although a certain amount of surreptitious bartering went on in spite of all prohibitions and penalties. Now, according to the report, 83 per cent of the annual retail trade turnover of approximately \$200,000,000 represents the share of private capital. Ten per cent of the retail trade turnover is the share of the co-operatives, while only 7 per cent is accounted for by the state trading organs. A little more than half of the wholesale-retail trade, the intermediary stage between wholesale and retail trade, is also in the hands of private individuals.

Socialism Undermined
In the matter of banking credits, also, the situation is unsatisfactory from a Socialist standpoint. True, 87 per cent of the credit of the Commercial and Industrial Bank, the institution organized to extend credit to industry, goes to government undertakings. But it seems that, in some way not made altogether clear in the report, the state undertakings sometimes act as a screen for private enterprise, so that the actual share of private individuals in the credit facilities of the bank is larger than would appear at first sight.

Sixty per cent of the credit of the Commercial Bank goes to private individuals and undertakings. Here again the committee is convinced that private capital, by indirect methods,

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recommends that Jugoslavia should follow the example of America while there is yet time, and also asserts that the accusations against America are unfounded. He says:

It is not true that alcoholism in America had assumed such great proportions; on the contrary, according to statistical data, America in this respect came tenth in the list. But Americans are wiser than Europeans. They did not wait for the evil to take root and undermine the foundations of national life. Their own history and the conditions of other countries have taught them many useful things. They were not obstinate but took these lessons to heart, and put them into practice. They did not do like Imperial Russia, which for centuries poisoned its people with vodka, and then, only when the Great War broke out, suddenly forbade alcoholic drinks by royal decree. America lived up to the precept: "Prevention is better than cure."

The article finished with these words:

From all this we can see that American prohibition is not the fruit of some childish enthusiasm but the work of a mature man, to whom life has taught wisdom, and who is master of himself and his desires.

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gains a still larger share of the bank's
credit. There is no attempt to analyze
the operations of the largest of the
Russian credit institutions, the state bank.

Pravda, commenting on the report,
warns against undue optimism and
urges the Communist industrial and
financial administrators to struggle
with all means against encroachments
of private capital. The paper observes
that state-owned railways and state-
owned essential industries have not
yet encountered any real economic
competition, since foreign capital has
entered Russia only in very small
quantities. The reviving Russian capi-
talists also have found easier em-
ployment for their money in trade and
speculation.

Politeness Counts
Reasons why private capital has
gained at the expense of the state and
the co-operatives are said by the news-
paper, Economic Life, to be in the first
place, that the proprietors and em-
ployees in private stores are apt to be
more polite and more attentive. More-
over, the private storekeeper is usually
a more flexible and more experi-
enced businessman than the manager
whom the State or the co-operatives
may select to manage stores.

The private merchant usually pro-
vides himself with a more balanced
assortment of goods and makes a bet-
ter display in his store windows. Be-
ing master of his own business he is
not slow, when necessary, to adjust
his prices, taking a loss on unpopular
articles and making up for this by
selling goods which are in demand at
higher rates.

The State and co-operative store
managers are hampered in this matter
of fixing prices because of bureau-
cratic regulations which are doubtless
designed to prevent corruption but
which have the further effect of stif-
ling initiative and flexibility.

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ENGLISH TEACHERS OPPOSE REDUCTION

Authorities Try to Lower Salaries, and Teachers Ask Defaulters Be Mulcted in Grant

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, June 3.—Salary negotiations between local education authorities and the teachers of England and Wales have begun. The negotiations are rendered necessary by the fact that the five-year pact, entered into by both parties, expires in March, 1925. The joint committee is known (after its chairman) as the Burnham committee, and consists of two panels, each containing 25 representatives of the education authorities and the teachers, respectively. The authorities have expressed their intention of seeking a reduction in the present scales of salaries, while the teachers are determined to retain the present level of pay if they can. The attitude of the Government, which was hostile to the teachers before the general election, is now one of benevolent neutrality.

One section of women teachers are insisting on the establishment of equality between men's and women's salaries. A section of the men, on the other hand, are using all their efforts to increase the difference in favor of the men. The main body of the profession, which belongs to the National Union of Teachers has decided to strive for the maintenance of the present position, which is that women teachers receive four-fifths of the salaries of the men. It is this party only which is represented on the Burnham committee, the two other sections being small in size compared with the national union. The women held a public demonstration in Trafalgar Square recently in support of their claim for equal pay, and received widespread public notice. The men's section are working by means of interviews and letters.

An additional complicating factor is the desire of the teachers' panel of the Burnham committee to obtain

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statutory enforcement of the agreement when it is arrived at. At present the only compulsion on an authority to pay the agreed scales is the power of the teachers' union. An authority which can successfully defy the "strike" tactics of the National Union of Teachers can pay salaries lower than other authorities in the country. It is the aim of the teachers to get from the board of education a guarantee that such defaulting authorities shall be mulcted in grant—a measure that would bring them at once into line.

The section of the authorities most strongly pressing for a reduction in the scales is the County Councils' Association. The county councils contain a majority of farmers, and the agricultural element is notoriously less in favor of education and of expenditure on teachers than the urban element. The negotiations are expected to last several months, and the resulting agreement will probably stand for three years.

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VANCOUVER, B. C., June 5 (Special Correspondence).—The Mayor of Vancouver announces that the Dominion Government has agreed to supply funds for a trip to the prairie provinces of 20 officers and several hundred men of the British naval squadron which will arrive at Vancouver, June 21. The navy men will be entertained at numerous points in the four western provinces and given an opportunity to see much of western Canada.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE OFFICIALS MEET

Executives Lay Plans for Golden Jubilee and Discuss Revision of Schedule

NEW YORK, June 12—Complete abolition of the "International Fair play" plans for the celebration of the golden jubilee of the fiftieth anniversary of the league and a revision of the 1924 playing schedule to take care of the great number of postponed games were the major matters of business discussed by the board of directors of the National League in executive session here, yesterday.

most valuable players in the league was also worked out. Under this method the fans in each city will have the opportunity to vote for the most valuable player on their club. An especially designed pennant will also be awarded to the 1916 championship team.

Dreyfuss of Pittsburgh, W. L. Veck of Chicago and Christy Mathewson of Boston compose a committee appointed by President J. A. Heydler to perfect plans for the golden jubilee celebration. This committee will be empowered to gather data for a book to be published containing a history of the league and to

It was voted not to enter any teams in the Florida winter league, despite an invitation from Al Lang, president of the Florida State League. Mr. Lang proposed a winter circuit in Florida, made up of young major league players who have played in less than 10 games on major league teams, the purpose being to give them experience.

President Heydler appealed to the club owners to aid him in disposing of the 28 postponed games due to inclement weather. The owners instructed Heydler to revise the schedule to take care of the postponements.

Another proposal that was adopted makes it mandatory for clubs to

The league also voted to include player-managers in the most valuable player awards but such award must be based on the players' worth in the field and not on his managerial ability. In

the event the most valuable player award is continued after 1924, no player will be eligible to win the contest more than one season. F. G. Leib of New York was appointed chairman of the league's player award committee.

JAPAN'S GOVERNMENT SEEKS TO POPULARIZE OUTDOOR ATHLETICS

TOKYO, May 24 (Special Correspondence)—A concerted effort on the

part of the Government to popularize athletic contest, sports, and physical culture will be launched next fall, when a national athletic meet will be held in the outer grounds of the Meiji Shrine in Tokyo under the auspices of the Department of Home

The Meiji Shrine, dedicated to the spirit of Meiji Tenno, the Emperor who ruled Japan from the time of the

pening of the country to the West
 still little more than a decade ago
 and who unquestionably ranks as one
 of the greatest sovereigns the Nation
 as known, was built largely by the
 hands of members of the Young Men's
 associations, a patriotic organization

The outer grounds of the shrine, which stands on the edge of Tokyo, are eventually to be a huge athletic ground, but this has not yet been fully developed.

The Government believes that a widespread interest and participation in athletics would benefit the Nation. In addition to the meet to be held here next fall, a national athletic conference will be held. Home Department officials are urging temple and shrine

ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY
The Atlantic Refining Company owns
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lock of the Superior Oil Corporation, and the Old Dominion Oil Company, 150,000 shares, leaving a balance of 453,000 shares in the hands of approximately 4000 investors, an individual average of about 113 shares.

many weeks steel scrap men in this district are optimistic about future business. Prices are generally steady, but one large scrap house has quoted heavy melting \$11.50 to \$14.50. This is an increase of 50 cents per previous price.

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Wembley Judged by an Englishman

By H. W. MASSINGHAM

IN A brilliant chapter of "The Education of Henry Adams" the author describes the deep impression made on him by the sight of the great Hall of Dynamics in the Paris Exhibition of 1900. "As," he says, "he grew accustomed to the great gallery of machines, he began to feel the 40-foot dynamos as a moral force, much as the early Christian felt the Cross. The planet itself seemed less impressive, with its old-fashioned, deliberate, annual, or daily revolutions, than this huge wheel, revolving within arm's length at some vertiginous speed, and barely murmuring. . . . Among the thousand symbols of ultimate energy the dynamo was not so human as some, but it was more expressive."

I quote Adams' awe-struck impression of that wonderful chamber, because I saw it myself, and felt like him that the low, weird music of the great dynamo was the overture of a new age. A generation has passed, and again the challenge is issued to the industrial progress of a great Nation. But somehow the concentrated effect that Paris achieved is lacking to the great London show. Perhaps we want the French art of suggestion and arrangement. Or maybe industry has grown too pliant for this endeavor to "exhibit" it in vast national or continental groupings. How explain the growth of the British Empire? How assemble its mechanical activities in such fashion as to avoid confusion, and yet to give an impression of their immense variety and the changes in the habits and thoughts for which they stand? An attempt, and a gallant one, is made to show what we may call the great motor forces of the Empire. Many thrilling glimpses of its history, its organization, its poetry, and art, and its social aspirations, do appear through the mass of detail. And it is possible to conceive that if the show-room idea had been rigidly kept under, and the true exhibition idea given full play, the figure of the mightiest of the over-seas Empires might have been made visible to the humblest of her citizens. The great achievement has just been missed.

Not Beautiful

Another criticism. Wembley is not beautiful. Chicago, according to all accounts, was extremely beautiful. The second Paris exhibition had many points of beauty, and with all its disadvantages of site, the White City put on a coquettish prettiness of its own. But the modern mode in architecture frowns on the Little now remains of the gay rococo spirit which fashioned the Grand and the Petit Palais, and the Pont Alexandre III in Paris. Our architects affect the somber Egyptian style, and the greater buildings at Wembley, the Palaces of Industry and Engineering, and the British Government Pavilion, with their huge porticoes and rows of rough-hewn undecorated pillars, loom heavily from out the maze of rather mean and over-decorated kiosks which strew the main roads, the bypaths of the exhibition. Now and then a prettier exotic tower in lightness and gloom, the Burmese Pavilion with its pagoda-like towers hung with pretty tinkling bells is a gem, and the red-brown castle walls of the West African enclosure yield the effect they aim at, that of a wild, primitive life. But the more general impression is of something that "grow-d," like Topsy—on London—that is to say, anyhow!

There is a notable exception to the somewhat casual air of the great exhibition. The Dominions have come triumphantly out of their ordeal. If one cannot see the home life of the island Englishman in it, it is and is a growth of the new English peoples of the great Pacific and Atlantic settlements is envisaged with singular clearness and charm. The Dominion Buildings are all interesting in their way, and the south African Pavilion, in particular, is a pleasant reminiscence of the familiar features of Dutch-colonial architecture. The interiors are decorated in simple and cheerful schemes of coloring, and the devices of the working model and of the scenic panorama are so ingeniously combined that after passing up and down the well-lighted halls it is possible, for example, for a visitor to say "This is really Canada; that is how the Canadian looks and works."

Industries of the Dominions

No doubt a good deal of this success in representation is due to the fact that the life it depicts is the open-air life of ranch and prairie and field. Thus these beautiful miniatures of great continents yield an imaginative effect which is at once fresh and easily intelligible, and singularly inspiring to a nation of town-dwellers. The result is a remarkable addition to the popular interest and the educational value of the exhibition. The Londoner gazes with delight on reproductions of the great industrial pursuits of the Dominions.

But the attraction of the Dominion shows is not one of subject only. Their organizers have avoided the main error of the home exhibition. The Australian and South African and Canadian pavilions, for example, are not mere sample-rooms, or even skillful exhibitions of the mode of operating mighty national industries. They are representations of societies; tales of the adventures of the British peoples in search of a home. And on the whole they exhibit the Empire in the

light in which, when the final account is made up, its true value and importance will appear. Save for the not obtrusive account of the defensive forces, told in pretty models (such as those of 1600 years of British battleships), there is very little militarism. Nor can it be doubted that the exhibition will have the semi-political effect of an aid to the idea of the Empire as a self-contained and self-supporting unit. As one looks at these admirably arranged pictures of the resources of the exterior Empire, one is apt to forget that the populations



Seeking Escape Once a Week From the Humdrum of Boiled Potatoes and Whirling Machines

behind them are still small, and that, for all their air of efficiency, their skill in applying knowledge to agriculture, a great work of development has to be done before these communities can hope to supply the needs of the Mother Country. But this will not be the popular verdict. The most casual visitor can see what a great future the Dominions are preparing for themselves. And many will draw the conclusion that, close as is the existing gulf between them and the home-lands, the time is fast approaching when they will be all in all to each other.

Finally, if the detail is excessive, much of it is beautiful. The Indian Pavilion, overcrowded as it is with shop exhibits, not all illustrative of native arts and crafts, is not, on the whole, a success, and the plan of allotting a division to each state, though probably unavoidable, mars the general unity of effect. But there is no lack of variety and refinement. No such collection of silks and embroideries and metal work, or of the exquisite red lacquer work and polished teakwood of Burma has ever been seen in a western capital or may ever be seen again.

In contrast with this delicacy stands the bold, rude coloring of the West African fabrics, and the humor and expressiveness of the design of the grotesque carved on the principal gateway of the inclosure. They are the work, says the catalogue, of the chief of the Yoruba Nation. Whoever wrought them was a genius; one's only regret is that he was not employed on the amusement park in competition with the designer of the fantastic row of dummy "Tommys" which help to make its chief avenue hideous.

Treasures From South Africa

Another kind of interest belongs to the reproduction, in the South African Pavilion, of the "voortreks" or great parlor of the Dutch-African house, stored with massive chests and wardrobes of noble patterns and workmanship. It is in the leisurely pursuit of treasures such as these that the pilgrim to Wembley pays himself for the horrors of scenic railways, giant switchbacks and chutes.

Withal the Exhibition is comfortable and cheap. A few shillings will see the visitor through; the rail and omnibus services from London are quick and regular; and if he will have patience to read the tangled story as it comes, skipping those parts which bore or puzzle him, he will get liberal entertainment on the way.

"What a labor it was," mused the Latin poet, "to found the Roman people!" But the Roman adventure fails to match the journeyings of the great British migration. Wembley illustrates them all, shows them stretching from Malta to Mauritius, from Kenya to Hong Kong; from the Seychelles to the Sudan. Its structure is by no means a magnificent one; with such a theme to work upon, the great American builders might well have fashioned an ampler and a far more sumptuous memorial. But it is a study that America should not miss.

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Saturday Book Marketing

THE prosaic task of going to market seems to be entering upon a queer renaissance. In nearly every American factory town big enough to boast a public library, the market basket is becoming a badge of culture. It is fair to take this as a typical explanatory episode. Small ones are going to market. Up the broad walk to the square, stucco building, through the wide door and over to a

between the romanticists and realists. That is, if the amiable young woman who does the Saturday marketing by proxy happens to know for whom the book is intended, she may know that, instead of sending Grace Richmond she had better send Joseph Hergeheimer or Edith Wharton.

Difficult Authors

But she has to be careful; she must remember that Mrs. Jones liked the Friendship Village of Zona Gale and, therefore, will abhor Miss Gale's "Miss Lulu Bett"; and that Mrs. Smith liked Edna Ferber's Emma McChesney and consequently will stand aghast at "The Girls," "Gigolo," and "So Big." Authors who, after establishing themselves comfortably in a popular style as these did and as Fannie Hurst did, and then suddenly swerve off and begin to do good work, are the bane of this marketer-by-proxy.

"Now, my mother wants to know why you didn't send her 'Lummock'." How can one be superior and say that "Lummock" was too good to send? These Saturday afternoon requests run pretty well to form. Almost all who send for a love story want just that—something with story interest and something that is pure romance. When one is seeking to banish for a little while the tribulations of middle-class life, and the ubiquitous rent collector, one does not care to open a book and find them there on the printed page.

"Westerns" and "Northern" is not difficult. The librarian goes at once to the generous space allotted to Zane Grey, or, if Mr. Grey is too busy with other readers, as he often is, to have much left to offer during the Saturday rush, she turns to Stewart Edward White or to Kynas or to Kelland; then of course Jack London often serves as a good substitute for a "western." A "northern," so it is said, is second only to a "western" and for some may have even a surpassing savor. And naturally in a pinch there are always the thrillers of A. Conan Doyle, Anna Katherine Green and this new skyrocket, J. S. Fletcher, with his fresh tale every six weeks.

Marketing reduces obtaining the

desk behind which perches an amiable young woman. Putting her basket on the desk, one in pig-tails and ribbons pipes up: "I wanna coupla love story books an' a coupla western books an' a fairy book." Trustful eyes gaze unperturbed at the young woman above them; the small one knows that all she needs to do is to put in the day's order thus.

But what an order! The librarian of the free library makes inquiry about it. She does not have to. She has learned long ago the answers to the questions, but she likes to talk with this pert, seasoned marketer, characteristic of the army of the small ones, marshaled and dispatched to the library by factory-working mothers who are too busy to visit the library themselves.

"Love stories and westerns and a fairy tale," she murmurs. "That's an odd combination, isn't it?" "Well," the small one explains readily, "that's what they told me. Love story books for my mother an' western books for my father an' a fairy tale for somebody else."

"Oh, I see," the librarian agrees. "And a fairy book for somebody else, too? Who do you think is going to read about fairies?" "Well," replies the small voice again, "this time hesitantly, 'I thought, well, I thought—'"

"Yes, of course," says the librarian, and moves over to the Gene Stratton-Porter department to fill the first item of the list.

Sunday's Culture

This children's marketing is familiar business by now. Every Saturday afternoon they come in—and on other days also but especially on Saturday, for the family's Sunday supply of culture—with their market baskets and their pat orders. And the orders do not vary much.

The love story order is filled easily. These busy mothers, many of them running a home and holding a job in the factory also, seek escape once a week from the humdrum of boiled potatoes and whirling machines. Perhaps they do not seek it any more than other mothers, but anyway they seek it very eagerly. So a love story order means Gene Stratton-Porter, Harold Bell Wright, Bertha Ruck, Grace Richmond, Myrtle Reed, George Barr McCutcheon, Rupert Hughes. It does not at all mean Sinclair Lewis, Willa Cather. On occasion, however, it may mean someone who is a truce

AMUSEMENTS

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Produced by CECIL B. DE MILLE
Scenarist by Jesse Macpherson
Operatic Accompaniment by Riesenfeld
Presented by Edw. J. Edger and Jesse L. Lasky
Daily Mat. 5:00 to 8:15; Night, 8:15 to 11:30
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by H. G. WELLS and ST. J. ERVINE
A play which readers of The Christian Science Monitor especially will enjoy.
PRINCESS THEATRE
25th Street E. of Broadway, Evenings 8:30
Matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2:30

want to go visiting tomorrow—with nice people, you know." And this desire to escape is expressed probably not only in these factory towns of which I know, but in places of far broader civilization of which I do not know. You are apt to find human nature wherever you find human beings.

And now the fairy story. Not much



In Her Basket Sit Zane Grey, Grace Richmond and Lewis Carroll

need be said of it. The small one's orders are filled with celerity and ease. The factory-town library caters to children, for it is in factory towns that children are growing up these days. It has enough fairy stories to reach from the open fireplace, around which is a semicircle of half-size chairs, to the end of the road through the looking glass.

The Size of the Family

The basket for the one with pig-tails and ribbons is filled. It might have taken longer. For it is permissible to order not merely "a coupla westerns" and "a coupla love story books" and "a fairy book," but two or three times that number. There is no limit to the number of books adults may take from the library, providing they are returned within two weeks, and sometimes the market basket is piled high. You may be fairly safe in judging the size of families by the height of the stacks of books in those baskets.

But today, it seems, five will do. The small one moves off unconcernedly. Even intellectual marketing becomes routine.

So she goes from market. Out the walk from the stucco building to the dingy park across the street. Down the concrete walk. Off toward an horizon where great chimneys prod the sky.

In her basket Zane Grey sits with the look of a man's man in his eyes. Beside him lovely Grace Richmond gazes pensively over the wicker edge at the sunset. And in a corner—a little aside as befits the immortal—is Lewis Carroll, who before the night is out may serve not merely one mother, as his companions will do, but three.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK

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A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

Stamps of the New Russia

Special Correspondence

GERMANY, Austria, Hungary, Russia, all have used the postage stamp to spread knowledge of Socialism, and none has done this to greater effect than the enthusiasts in Moscow today.

Russia became a stamp-issuing country soon after the Crimean War and all the stamps have been much alike in appearance. The dual-headed eagle, with minor additions, served as a design for well-nigh 60 years. Then came the revolution with its inevitable chaos, and the first change we see is the old Russian stamps issued to the public imperforate, just like the English stamps of our grandfathers' days. Not at all pleasant this separating stamps with a knife or pair of scissors, but there was no alternative for the patriots had smashed the perforating machines at the State Printing Works at Petrograd. Then came a special issue of two stamps with their head, printed in black, on a background of red. These were first placed on sale at the end of January, and their use was strictly enforced, one copy at least having to be affixed to each letter.

The Free Letter Experiment

This stamp was new Russia's first effort and from the point of view of publicity an excellent one. But it was followed by the abolition of stamps. Letter writing was to be strictly limited, letters, in fact, were to be communal. In other words, the newly emancipated Russian was allowed to write one letter a month, and that was franked and sent post free. This lasted for about two years, and then the Government realized that letter writing with a total absence of stamps—and the revenue therefrom—was not all that it had been painted. There should be stamps and plenty of them, and judging by the size of some of the subsequent emissions, the Soviet postal department certainly lost no time in making up for those two lost years.

The design of the new stamps are instructive. Gone is the old eagle of the tsars, and in its place we find very large-sized stamps, the central design of which consists of a confused assortment of everyday articles brought together to represent the triumph of industry. There are stamps in honor of the land worker adorned with a sort of arms which includes sheaves of corn, a scythe, and other agricultural implements, the manual laborer from the city has his anvil and hammer, while another design unites the sickle and the hammer in the rays of the sun. Then there is the heroic piece which looks to an Englishman like the story of St. George, but which really represents young Russia slaying the dragon of Capital and advancing toward the light. All bear the initials "U. S. S. R."—"Union of Soviet Socialist Republics"—for it must not be forgotten that the headquarters recognize as being subject to them all the Soviet states wherever situated. Shortly after these productions appeared it was quickly seen that there

were other branches of the community to be taken into consideration and so we get another design featuring a lyre, a glass retort, an open book and the brush and palette. The crossed sickle and hammer apparently found favor, for it has been repeated again and again, and came usefully as an overprint on a quantity of the old Imperial stamps which had been lying at the bureau. The arms of the old régime defaced with a large black five-pointed star in the center of which is the worker's cognizance and the "U. S. S. R." in the angles is as good a bit of propaganda as anything yet produced, and is worth repeating even at the expense of printing off a few millions of the old eagle type stamps. After this overprint, a supply was exhausted something new was introduced and which, with slight alterations, is still the vogue. The studies in still life and Soviet heraldry give place to the living Russia of today, and so we have half-length portraits of Red workers, soldiers and peasants.

The Lenin Memorial

Lenin is credited with having no small say in stamp affairs, more especially in their relation to propaganda, but he would on no account allow his own effigy to be used as a stamp design, although he appears to have been advised to do so more than once. The originators of the idea, however, were to have their way, for after the dictator's passing a special issue of stamps made their appearance bearing his head, printed in black, on a background of red. These were first placed on sale at the end of January, and their use was strictly enforced, one copy at least having to be affixed to each letter.

The postal bureau is not content, however, to dispense its stamps by way of the post. There is a special department for supplying the stamp collecting world, too. Stamp dealing is the monopoly of the state. There are no stamp dealers in Russia, but the accredited agents of the bureau see to it that there is no lack of Russian stamps for distribution among the dealers of other countries.

R. F. H.

Where Men Do the Sewing

In India "dustoor" or custom is against women undertaking needlework. Nor, when threading a needle, does the male seamstress allow the thread to dangle in the air—he winds the end round his big toe. Music and acting also are conducted in a fashion which is totally opposed to western ideas. The drummer, for instance, places two small drums in his waist belt and beats them with naked fists; the addler holds his fiddle upside down; and the actor stands stock still when the situation makes it imperative for him to bestir himself.

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LAKES' DRY NAVY
WILL BE ENLARGED
Ten New Speed Boats to Enable
Effective Drive on Smuggling

DETROIT, June 9 (Special Correspondence.) Smuggling liquor and beer into the United States from Canada will receive its most severe blow about July 1, prohibition enforcement officials here believe. About that date, 10 fast power boats, provided in accordance with requests from the local federal enforcement office, will be added to the waterway patrol, enabling officers in this vicinity to watch the entire stretch of boundary from Lake St. Clair to Lake Erie. At present most of their effort is centered on the down-river section, between Detroit and Lake Erie. There are, however, but three federal and three state boats in the service. Headquarters for the "dry navy" will be established on Lake St. Clair, Belos G. Smith, United States district attorney, said. Two more stations will be established down river, where the greater part of smuggling is attempted.

CALIFORNIA

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1924

EDITORIALS

WITH but a single departure from the course mapped out, a short detour, as it were, compelled by those delegates who asserted their independence of the dominating forces which had provided an otherwise satisfactory program, the Republican national convention completed its work at Cleveland last night and adjourned.

The Result at Cleveland

The unexpected happened when the shattered ranks of the Old Guard, heartened by the persistent refusal of President Coolidge to indicate his choice of a running mate, and resentful of the refusal of the Coolidge managers, on their own responsibility, to accept Frank O. Lowden as a candidate for the Vice-Presidency, rallied all the scattering forces in the convention hall and nominated him, despite his previous announcement that he would not accept if drafted. Whatever the recalcitrants claimed of victory in the achievement was lost when this refusal was reiterated. It was then that Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes of Illinois was nominated as the party's candidate for the Vice-Presidency. His acceptance was immediately forthcoming, and it was announced that his selection met the unqualified approval of Calvin Coolidge.

The nomination of Mr. Coolidge by the convention was simply an official ratification of the action of the Republican voters of the several states who had instructed many more than a majority of the delegates to select him as their choice. He was nominated upon the first ballot, receiving 1065 votes, to 34 for Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, and 10 for Hiram W. Johnson of California. No more nearly unanimous expression of a national party electorate could be given. The unanimity of expression would make unnecessary the imposition of any two-thirds rule. Where there is unity there is little need of regulatory inhibitions. The achievement is unique. It can hardly be called spectacular, because that word does not seem to fit into the Coolidge scheme of things. But it may be said that Calvin Coolidge was thus named because his character and convictions are known to the entire electorate, and because those who honored him have faith in his steadfastness, his sincerity, his quiet forcefulness, and his orderly method of procedure and achievement. All these, it has been agreed, reflect the nature of the man who, in a few months, has made a place for himself in the hearts of his countrymen, and has attained deserved distinction in the capitals of the world.

The platform adopted at the convention is, taken as a whole, conservative. This was to have been expected. Calvin Coolidge is a conservative, and it is an open secret that he had a large part in shaping and placing the principal planks in the structure erected. But there is no indication of ultra-conservatism in that lengthy document. Many of its declarations are distinctly progressive. Progressivism is not radicalism, necessarily. Indeed the distinction is clear and definite, whatever may be said to the contrary. For instance, there is progress indicated in the platform declaration reiterating adherence by the American people to the World Court, as opposed to the ultra-conservative bloc in the United States Senate. There is a distinct departure, also, in the espousal of the plan advocated by the Monitor for the national drafting of wealth in time of war as a measure of common defense. There is promise, also, in the determined course which the party, reflecting the Administration's viewpoint, has adopted in the matter of progressive tax reduction and the consequent lessening of the burdens upon productive industry. Finally, a step forward is taken in assuring adherence to the proposal for the calling of an international conference at which it is hoped an agreement may be reached limiting land and air forces, and further restricting the construction of lighter sea craft designed for offense or defense.

The accomplishments of the convention, possibly simple enough in view of the general agreement reached before it began its deliberations, are important and commendable. It can truthfully be said (perhaps more truthfully than at some times in the past) that the platform actually reflects, in its more important declarations, an aroused and progressive public sentiment. Surely it expresses the determination of the people of the United States, backed by the great political organization through which they have spoken, to defend and support their Constitution and their laws against vicious or careless violators and the organized forces of nullification. It is equally true that the candidates nominated are likewise those chosen by the people with full confidence that, if elected, they will represent the people as a whole.

The work at Cleveland seems to have been that of what may be called a great superbloc, greater in numbers and more representative in character than any of the formidable blocs or factions which have sought, vainly it now seems, to dominate in governmental councils and legislative halls.

ACTIVE warfare, long waged by a few New York doctors against the restrictions imposed by the Volstead

Medical Ethics and the Law

Law upon the prescriptive use of alcohol, has been carried by Dr. Thomas Clark Chalmers into the councils of the American Medical Association. At the meeting of the house of delegates of the association in Chicago a resolution was passed, after acrimonious discussion, calling for legislation which would repeal those sections of the law which are declared to interfere with the "sacred relations between physician and patient." It was not made to appear, so far as the facts are disclosed by the published record of the meeting, that the law as it now exists unreasonably prohibits the prescribing of alcohol by doctors, but rather that it limits, so far as possible, the dispensing, for beverage

purposes, of alcoholic liquors by doctors who are willing to abuse, for a price, the privilege generously granted.

The significant fact appears that the action taken by the doctors at Chicago was strongly opposed by those among their number at the meeting who have found no difficulty whatever in supplying the supposed needs of their patients while conforming to the rule established. The doctors who spoke in opposition to the action taken did not intimate, so far as shown, that any "sacred relations between physician and patient" were being interfered with. But it was made to appear, and it was not denied, that many members of the medical profession have persistently, and for their own financial gain, violated their own self-imposed ethical code by prescribing alcoholic liquors in cases where it was known that such liquors were not to be used as medicine, but as a beverage. It was shown affirmatively that this abuse continues, and that to relax the existing rule will but open the door wider to those who are willing to prostitute a high profession to practices which would arouse the envy of a hardened bootlegger.

Some of those who favored action demanding a modification of the law sought to justify their position by claiming that the proprietors of drug stores had, without exception, turned their places of business into liquor dispensaries where drinkers can purchase whisky without prescriptions. Of course this charge is without actual foundation. While it is a fact that a great many druggists are violating the law by such practices, it is equally well known that responsible drug companies and individual proprietors in many instances have banished alcohol and its derivatives from their stocks and even refuse to fill prescriptions which call for small quantities of alcohol in their compounding.

Doctors who have not catered to addicts have no difficulty in keeping within the limit fixing the number of prescriptions for alcohol which they are allowed to write. Some of these doctors will tell, in confidence, how they are approached by their professional brethren who offer them money in exchange for their unused prescriptions. There is no pretense that these additional blanks are needed in the course of legitimate practice. They are simply worth from \$2 to \$5 each to those who are willing to sign them as registered medical practitioners in good standing. It is in response to the complaint made by men of this professional caliber that the demand for a change in the law has been made and heeded. One would prefer to believe that not ten out of one hundred regular practicing doctors in the United States are willing to endorse this action of the association which claims the right to speak in their behalf.

THERE is no single word to suggest even faintly the racial-religious, linguistic-sociologic complex which today labels "British India." For the matter of that, though, there is, no such political thing as "India," no homogeneous nation or culture. There is, however, one word which more than just hints at three angles of this polyhedral problem—"Indianization." This

Indians in the Services

word now shows constantly in the papers issued in the great subcontinent and only a little less often in the English press, in relation to the extension of the native part in the executive or semi-executive work of the Protectorate. In the first place, its very appearance readjusts what already was recognized: that honest effort is being made under the Montagu-Chelmsford reforms to train the people for autonomy by practical participation in government. Secondly, the fact that this movement is to be broadened is of itself evidence that native ability is being shown increasingly to at least some extent.

These are details of general knowledge, but the third is unshared by a not less than surprising degree outside of India: is, indeed, by no means properly appreciated in England itself. It is that this growth is confined to a small proportion of the Hindu peoples and to perhaps a third of the Muhammadans, the exceptions being so few in relation to the whole number involved as practically to be negligible. Further, this unfortunate situation becomes threatening for tomorrow, if not actually dangerous today, by the vicious caste barriers among the Hindus and the more or less bitter rivalries among not a few of the mingled races of the peninsula.

Here, then, is the trying dilemma offered to Lords Olivier and Reading, the British Commons and the Anglo-Indian executives. To carry forward the Government of India Act means to educate the natives through personal experience as fast and as far as they show reasonable adaptability. But it is a small group only, in the all but unbelievably mixed mass of the population, that demonstrates such capacity. Finally, to enlarge their share in the big work is proportionately to enlarge their opportunities to show abiding contempt, if not deep-seated hostility, toward other parts of the population, who thereby are set at various economic and political disadvantages to the menace of orderly life and progress.

The story has been given lately with almost statistical brevity by Mr. Mullick, a well-known pleader of the Calcutta bar, who, while speaking of Bengal in particular, may be held fairly to have summed up for India in general. Before Lord Lee's commission, which has been examining into this whole matter, he stated that Bengal's "backward classes" numbered 11,000,000, which is half the Hindu population of the state and a quarter of its total. There are three high castes: Brahmins and Kayasthas number about 1,000,000 each, and Vaidyas are estimated at some 85,000. These hold above 95 per cent of the posts under the Government, though they constitute only one-eleventh of the Hindu, and not a twenty-third of the whole, population. Mr. Mullick further said that these castes furnished five-eighths of the Bengali students and controlled virtually all the newspapers there published. Under such circumstances, he holds that a present extension of Indianization would mean "not that all our varying communities would receive due shares in the administrative branches, but that the already unduly privileged position of the three castes would be yet more

emphasized," and "they show themselves unpossessed of a sense of fairness and sympathy with the weak and oppressed."

Viscount Lee and his associates, who include four natives, two of whom are members of the services, have now rendered a report. Despite much testimony in line with what has just been summarized, they advise an increase in the proportion of Indians in the services, the recruitment for the principal administrative posts to be raised from 39 per cent to 60 per cent, and for the native police from 33 per cent to 50 per cent. They recommend, also, substantially improved allowances and pay for the European members. What may be the official action upon this is a question of large future importance as well as of immediate interest. That the general direction of Britain's Indian policy is in the main correct the Monitor has never doubted. It recognizes, however, that a danger lies in the forced pace at which these well-meant reforms are being put into effect.

ALL that was required to establish as a fact what many persons in the United States have accepted without

The Silk Hat of Former Days

proof, has been supplied by the experience of discomfited sophomores at Princeton University. They are faced with the probability of being compelled to abandon their parade, observed annually for fifty years upon the occasion of the elevation of their classmates to the proud status of juniors, because of the dearth of silk hats, indispensable in proclaiming the newly attained dignity. Changing fashions have relegated this one-time adjunct of the modishly attired male to oblivion—or nearly so. Even on Fifth Avenue on Easter Sunday, no matter how fair the skies, one looks almost in vain for the high hat of yesterday. Why it has gone, whether it has gone, and even the exact time of its fitting, are not known. It is only certain that the places which once saw it see it no more.

There seemed, in the days of its glory, to be a picturesqueness about the silk hat. It varied, with the years, in contour and style, but only in a degree sufficient to compel its wearers to doff hats that, while still in their prime, never failed to take the proper luster and to gladden the sunlight like an ebony piano case. By this clever process the prosperous were able to lead in disporting the new styles, while the "shabby genteel" were content to adorn themselves in the "marked-down" wares offered at bargain counters or displayed in the shop windows of second-hand goods dealers. The country lawyer and the country preacher, on Sundays and on court days, met as social and professional equals, clad in their high headpieces of an ancient vintage. Between them, on those occasions, whatever animosities may have existed were forgotten, and for the nonce forgiven. Indeed it may be that, observing first with a prophetic eye the approaching oblivion of their favorite adornment, the lawyer, willing to contribute at last to the welfare of his clerical friend, graciously and generously presented him with the fading relic of his earlier and more ambitious glory.

Where the old-time minstrel troupes played one-night stands in the busy and growing little cities of the middle western sections of the United States, the silk hats worn by the black-face artists during their midday parade through the streets caught the eyes and perhaps aroused the slumbering envy of grocers' clerks and the country boy delegated to hold the bridle reins and soothe the fears of a team of farm horses unaccustomed to brass bands and other sights and noises of the city. Some of those boys have attained and passed through and beyond the silk-hat stage. To them it is not a matter of great importance that the Princeton sophomores are unable to buy, in stores or from second-hand emporiums, hats of this form of architecture. It is not a great calamity. Until the silk "tile" again comes into its own, the joy and exuberance of youth must find expression, it would seem, in some other manifestation.

Editorial Notes

IT MAY be remembered that a few days ago in this column comment was made upon an explosion of ten tons of melinite, for experimental purposes, at the ministry practice ground of La Courtiere, half-way between Limoges and Clermont-Ferrand, France. This has now been followed by a second similar explosion, the results of the first having been "disappointing" because, "of the animals which had been placed in twenty-three pits not more than fifty yards from the explosion, only one, a guinea pig, was found dead." Following the first explosion, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals protested to those in authority, but Prof. Charles Richet, who is in charge of the physiological investigation, is reported as saying, on the day before the second explosion: "Though I love some dogs, men's lives are of greater importance, and tomorrow the dogs will be placed considerably nearer." Is it any wonder that a depraved moral sense seems so universally prevalent when such an example is held up as estimable?

WHILE, of course, a wide gap exists between a telephone system, capable of connecting Britain and America under favorable conditions, and a system which will give a reliable and continuous service at all times, it cannot be denied that the present advances in the development of wireless constitute a long step in the right direction. It may be recalled that speech was first heard across the Atlantic in 1915, when Arlington, Va., and Paris, France, were connected. A second successful attempt was made in January, 1923, and since April of that year a committee has been at work investigating the possibility of such telephony on a reliable commercial basis. It is reasonable to hope that before long their experiments will be crowned with considerable success.

An Ocean "Ford" in a Storm

DAWN did not break at all that second day. All the long hours through, the wind wailed across the water, carrying with it the froth of the sea and the storm. The deck tipped, canted, ducked and rose again, with every heave bringing up a load of water. The sea was gray and leaden, and the light that lay on it seemed to come as much from the waves, and the mist, and the air around, as the sky.

From off the upper deck you could see the line of waves rolling down endlessly from the vague beginning of the horizon—all headed one way, all aimed at the boat, as purposely, so it appeared, as bowling balls aimed at a ninepin. The gale filled the air with scud, whipping foaming crests off advancing swells and lashing streams across the decks. Sometimes it rained, sometimes the descending water was merely that which the wind carried and let fall over the little wallowing tramper.

The grain boat had difficulty keeping its nose to the course. Each time it heeled the port side of the lower deck tipped into the hollow of the sea till it seemed the whole wall of water was about to topple aboard. But it never did. The ship righted itself, and lifted again. It rose as the inevitable next wave bore down on it, racing to crash against the side before it had mounted. Then the collision, the quivering jar—and the wave loosened its floods of water, which came foaming over the rail. The deck rose further with this new burden till at length the whole foam-flecked lake of captured water streamed over and out on the other side.

The ship was the Lake Mason of the American Emergency War Fleet. North Atlantic weather was trying it out to test its hastily constructed steel walls. The Lake Mason, with its sister lake ships—each one the exact counterpart of all the others—was built in record time hundreds of miles from the nearest salt water, launched in the Great Lakes and brought down to the ocean. This was a vessel of some 3000 tons. It had been hammered into being by men who had never seen the Atlantic, riveted by union labor more intent on piecemeal than seaworthiness; it had slid down the ways into a lake, steamed past green islands and fresh-water docks till, at last, days later, it came to the wide St. Lawrence and felt for the first time under its keel the tingle of salt water, and against its sides the tremor of sea wind.

This was the Lake Mason, not a screw, or a nut, or a bolt aboard but what could be duplicated by just such another screw, or nut, or bolt on a sister ship. Ships like this had been launched, one a week, week by week, in the amazing shipbuilding spurt that increased America's merchant fleet by millions of tons almost over night. But now the war was over.

The salt spume blew through the rigging and the white foam spouted up at the bow, and the Lake Mason rolled back and forth, for hurried construction had made it a poor sailor. There were loose plates, warped wood and a limping engine to be blamed on the war. The Lake Mason was the exemplification, in a way, of the work, and the ships, and the generation that had gone through the struggle.

The wind blew across the waters; the rigging vibrated with low hummings that climbed to higher pitches with each gust. Once, through the height of the squall, there broke the sound of splintering wood, as sharp and momentous as a shutter rattling in a midnight gale on shore. A lifeboat, it was found later, had swung clear and had straightway smashed itself to matchwood.

Born of war contracts and time-and-a-half overtime, the Lake Mason, one might fancy, was hardly a ship so much as a fragment of mass production set inadvertently afloat: a craft built on the model of one of Mr. Henry Ford's automobiles. It was all that American speed and standardization could make it, from masthead to keelson, and a desperately bad sailor to boot! The bos'n pointed to rivets that failed to clinch their plates and that had been puttied over to hide their weakness. When has standardization ever harnessed the elements or their servants?

"Made in a month, falling apart ever since," said the chief engineer, formerly a Great Lakes navigator. He sought "to jolly her along," as he said, against the inherent faults of the engine. It was his difficult task to keep steam pressure at a point where the vessel could make the North Atlantic passage in three weeks.

Sailors believe that after a ship is launched it must go to sea "to find itself." Out in the ocean, after all the parts have strained awhile in discordant individuality, they will come to work together, it is said, as a co-ordinated whole. Then the ship is a unit—next thing to alive. This is one of the legends of the sea. But such a transformation seemed to have been very imperfect in the Lake Mason. Team play among the parts was reduced to a minimum. It was the fault of the mass production, the sailors affirmed. The ship was "cranky."

But still the little war-spoiled craft staggered forward through the smother and muck of the storm, helping along the world's commerce now that it had done what it could to win the war. When it could not ride over a wave, it bumped into it, head on, with a combination of bad seamanship and grit that left the captain admiring, even while he groaned.

The grain ship bobbed about till the men in the pilot house did something to the wheel that altered the course a little, and then it seemed as though all the waves suddenly changed their direction. When the next swell struck the ship it glanced off the side, and hardly any water came aboard.

Perhaps this summer, when you are making your North Atlantic passage in the six-day, steamer-rug comfort of a staunch liner, you may catch a glimpse of the Lake Mason going about its business on your side of the skyline.

There will be a smudge of smoke on the horizon at first, perhaps, and then the sight of the tips of the masts and funnels, and then the superstructure. After that, as your fleet craft cuts through the ocean in the summer squall, you may see the whole vessel, the little war-built vessel, through a glass, five miles off.

It is bucking like a plains pony in the waves that barely rock your water-ballasted liner; it does not know how to swim, and is rollicking with the swells in a way that makes cabin passengers giddy merely to look at. But for all that, the Lake Mason is going ahead. Broken pumps, warped frames, loose rivets, and all the other war wastes and war follies to the contrary notwithstanding, the Lake Mason has done what it was built to do, and is going on about something else.

You will leave it so, in the gathering twilight of the storm, as the wind rises, with the waves dashing over the prow and the spray flying by the funnel. A war-spoiled vessel, perhaps; a swimming thing that, like its war-generation, has given much of grace and beauty for one great end—and that has not reached harbor yet. But the crew of forty-two never complain of its failings without adding a sort of unwilling admiration for its stubborn virtues. Whatever happens, they are confident it will struggle through somehow or other—only give it plenty of leeway and lots of time. R. L. S.